The Weather
Today—Fair, afternoon temperature in the 80s; cooler at night. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 60.
Fuel oil consumption, 97 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P.M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

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LIBRARY

Great Allied Push Gains Ground in Italy

American Fliers Shoot Down 150 Nazi Planes at Cost of 52

Capital Ace Shoots Down 5 German Planes in Day

Declines to Claim Credit for 3 Whose Pilots Bailed Out; Has Total Kill of 9

A Fighter Base in England, May 12 (AP).—Lieut. Robert Rankin, 25, Washington, D. C., Thunderbolt pilot, shot down five Nazi planes today in savage air battles over Germany, tying the record for a single day's kill, but he modestly declined to claim three others which would have given him the record by a big margin.

RANKIN

The three he refused to claim were enemy planes whose pilots bailed out without a fight.

Lieut. Rankin's camera proved kills of five ME-109's in a 45-minute melee north of Frankfort. This feat tied the joint record of Lieut. Carl J. Luksic, Joliet, Ill., who bagged five Nazi planes May 8, and Capt. Robert E. Woody, Roanoke, Va., who downed five April 24.

The five brought Rankin's total to nine, all in the air.

The other three quit before he'd fired a shot from his waning stock of ammunition and after his camera quit functioning but his mates pointed out that if other pilots claimed kills as a result of such action and maneuvering Rankin could lodge a just claim to the trio and a world's record of eight kills for a single day.

Rankin, who lives at 1502 S st. se., Washington, might have had a sixth combat kill had his ammunition lasted. He fired nearly 1600 rounds in the blazing day in which his group—the famed Zemke outfit—shot down 20 out of the 100 to 200 interceptors they encountered.

The stubby Rankin had just emerged from a dogfight which netted his second kill when he spotted a Nazi trio "sitting up there alone." He maneuvered into position but "I hadn't fired a shot when they jumped out right in front of me—so close I had to dodge one parachute.

Rankin and his mates said the Nazis attacked in fierce waves, often with more than a two-to-one advantage.

Shell Fragments Hit Dining Car, Wounding Two

Santa Maria, Calif., May 12 (AP).—Fragments from an Army shell crashed into a dining car unit of the Southern Pacific's Northbound Daylight Limited today, wounding two railroad employes. One woman suffered a badly shattered arm.

Army intelligence officers held the train for a brief time at San Luis Obispo.

More than a dozen shell fragments pierced the dining car unit, witnesses who inspected the train, said.

15 Feared Lost In Hotel Fire In California

Oroville, Calif., May 12 (AP).—As many as 15 persons may have lost their lives in the fire which destroyed the three-story Union Hotel here today.

The coroner said four bodies had been recovered by noon, and two of these had been identified.

The second and third floors of the building crashed to the street level. The ruins were so intensely hot that a survey of the ground floor could not be made.

Announcement

Effective with the issue of Monday, May 15, 1944, the single copy price for all daily editions of The Washington Post will be increased to 5c in the District of Columbia and suburban area. The price of the Sunday Post will remain unchanged at 10c. There will be no change in subscription rates either for carrier or mail delivery.

Going Into Business

Dies to Retire From Congress; Committee May Be Shelved

By the Associated Press

Representative Martin Dies of Texas bowed out of the political arena yesterday and his withdrawal is expected to mean the end of the House Committee on Un-American Activities which he piloted through six stormy years.

Dies announced at Beaumont, Tex., that he would not seek re-election to Congress because of ill health and a desire to return to private business.

The CIO political action committee, headed by Sidney Hillman, had marked Dies down for defeat. On May 9, in the Representative's home county, a Democratic county convention dominated by the Refinery Employes Union (CIO) denounced Dies as "dangerous." Dies has charged that the political action committee was raising a huge fund to beat him.

Judge J. M. Combs, who recently resigned as justice of the Ninth Court of Civil Appeals, announced this week his candidacy for Congress, opposing Dies. He said he knew nothing of reports that certain interests were raising large funds to swing the election, but said that if they were true "there isn't a decent man or woman in the district who wouldn't resent it. In east Texas we've always done our own voting."

Dies made no reference to these developments in his announcement yesterday, although he acknowledged in effect that he faced a hard campaign if he were to win. Saying that a throat disorder would prevent him from public speaking for two or three months, he added:

"Under those circumstances, I cannot conduct the kind of campaign necessary to properly present issues and facts to the people."

MARTIN DIES

His withdrawal, coming on top of the defeat in the recent Alabama Democratic primary of Represent-

See DIES, Page 2, Column 8.

Two Mustangs Set Record in Crossing U. S.

Army Fliers Smash Constellation's Mark of 6 Hours 58 Minutes

New York, May 12 (INS).—Two crack Army fighter pilots, crouching in P-51 Mustangs, cut across the United States today, both of them breaking the transcontinental record of 6 hours and 58 minutes set last month by Howard Hughes in the giant Constellation cargo transport plane.

Col. Clair Peterson of Fargo, N. Dak., and stationed at Fort Myer, Va., streaked into LaGuardia Field from Los Angeles in 6 hours 31½ minutes. En route, he refueled at Kansas City. He was on the ground there for only six minutes, giving him an actual transcontinental flying time of 6 hours 25½ minutes. Peterson's plane averaged 378.54 miles an hour.

Eight minutes after the boldish, 34-year-old colonel landed, 34-year-old Lt. Col. Jack H. Carter, of Pasadena, Calif., set his Mustang down on the runway.

Carter flew the distance—2464 miles—nonstop, at an average of 370.2, mph. He was delayed at the start of the flight when he circled the Los Angeles field for eight minutes, asking if his landing gear were properly tucked in.

He dropped his surplus gas tanks over an "isolated part of the country," the flier said.

The official transcontinental speed record is 7 hours 28 minutes and 25 seconds, set by Hughes in a special racing plane in 1937. That constituted an average speed of 327.151. His recent mark in the

See MUSTANG, Page 2, Column 7.

Stalin Urges Free Church, Priest Says

Papal Cooperation Possible, Soviet Head Told Rev. Orlemanski

(Text on Page 2)

Chicago, May 12 (AP).—The Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski, New England priest whose flying trip to Russia provoked critical comment in some church quarters, quoted Premier Stalin today as advocating freedom of worship.

He also attributed to the chief of the Soviet Union the belief that cooperation with the Pope was possible "in the matter of struggle against coercion and persecution of the Catholic Church."

The big, blond, curly-haired clergyman from Springfield, Mass., talked rapidly and drummed his fingers on a hotel room desk as he told reporters of his 12-day visit in Russia—a journey that attracted considerable attention in and out of Congress.

He also issued a statement which contained questions he said he submitted to Stalin and his replies. It read:

Advocates Freedom of Worship

"Number 1—Do you think it admissible for the Soviet government to pursue a policy of persecution and coercion with regards to the Catholic Church?

"Marshal Stalin's answer: As an advocate of the freedom of conscience and that of worship I consider such a policy to be inadmissible and precluded.

Number 2—Do you think that ths cooperation with the Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, in the matter of

See PRIEST, Page 2, Column 7.

The Children's Hour

Increased Orthopedic Shoe Production Assured by WPB

One large manufacturer of orthopedic shoes yesterday promised to increase production of the shoes crippled children must use in their fight to walk and agreements with other firms are expected within a week, Samuel Slosberg, head of War Production Board's shoe division, reported yesterday after The Post revealed hundreds are going without such footwear here because supplies are not available.

Slosberg said he shoved all other work aside yesterday t ocontact the country's large manufacturers by long distance telephone and urge quick action. Adequate supplies should be assured in about two months, he said.

Meanwhile, he said, Thompson Bros., in Brockton, Mass., already has had its material quotas increased and is starting added manufacture. He said certifications will be made at once for the Julius Altschul Co. in Brooklyn, N. Y., which yesterday agreed to make more such shoes.

Shortages resulted after the war when demands became about five times as heavy because more parents could afford to give their children's feet proper care, according to Slosberg. Shortages showed up about six months ago when stocks on hand were depleted, he said.

Makers of rationed shoes are considered "essential," so that

See SHOES, Page 2, Column 5.

42 Bombers Lost; 5 Oil Plants Hit

Main Blow Struck In Leipzig Area; Another at Brux, In Czechoslovakia

London, May 12 (AP).—Smashing through swarms of German fighters in one of the war's fiercest aerial battles, an American sky fleet of 2000 bombers and fighters struck today at five big Nazi synthetic oil plants and shot down 150 enemy planes at a cost of 42 bombers and 10 fighters.

The main blow as delivered in the Leipzig area, where the Germans had concentrated four important refineries furnishing a lifeline for Hitler's armies on the western and southern fronts, and in addition two formations of Fortresses thundered across the border into Czechoslovakia for the first time in the war and blasted another German-operated oil plant at Brux.

It was on this stab that the most savage fighting of the day apparently occurred.

Yanks Tell of Terrible Battles

As many as 250 Nazi fighters challenged the Americans in a vain attempt to save the vital oil plants which the Germans so desperately need to meet the coming invasion from the west.

The American communique said simply that "strong enemy fighter resistance was encountered," but returning crewmen declared that they had come through battles more terrible than any fought in the great daylight attacks on Berlin.

Fortresses and fighters were blowing up all over the sky, one American flier said.

In spite of this tremendous opposition, the communique said, "good results" was achieved.

Besides the strategic success against the oil plants, the bombers and fighters dealt the beleaguered Luftwaffe its heaviest blow since 176 Nazis were shot down in the March 6 assault on Berlin.

Of the 150 German planes destroyed today, bomber gunners accounted for 84 and fighter pilots 66.

The American attack also hit an aircraft repair plant and railway yards at Zwickau, south of Leipzig.

Yanks Fly 1200 Miles

This assault, a sudden switch from the repeated attacks against rail yards near the invasion coast, topped the twenty-eighth consecutive day of the Allies' all-out air offensve. Altogether more than 8000 British-based planes took part in the day's operations and dropped a total of at least 3500 tons of bombs. Medium and light bombers kept up the hammering of German coastal installations, airfields and rail centers behind the Atlantic Wall.

At night, German radio stations warned that Allied planes again were approaching and a broadcast from Budapest likewise warned that raiders were approaching the Hungarian capital.

American heavy bombers, in probably their longest haul over land with the exception of the Regensburg shuttle raid, flew

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 5.

The Allies Clang at the Gustav Line

Japs Cut Off Main Retreat Of Honan Army

Key Railroad Severed, Trapping Hundreds of Thousands of Chinese

Chungking, May 12 (AP).—Japanese invaders sweeping into northwestern Honan from Shansi Province have cut the east-west Lunghai Railway, 48 miles west of Loyang, severing a main retreat line for several hundred thousand Chinese troops, the Chinese high command acknowledged tonight.

A simultaneous drive from the south drew the noose tighter about the ancient city. A Chinese army spokesman said Japanese striking from that direction were only 5 miles from Loyang, while a third column, pushing along the Lunghai Railway from the east, was from 13 to 18 miles away.

He estimated that the Japanese, with the troops from Shansi, now had more than 100,000 men in the field in an ambitious attempt to destroy the Chinese army in Honan.

While fierce fighting raged in the outer defenses of Loyang, another Japanese drive menaced the important town of Sunghsien, 45 miles to the southwest, as the Japanese, determined to safeguard their newly-won hold on the north-south Peiping-Hankow railway, attempted to sweep the defenders from the great Honan Plains and into the hills. Enemy troops have reached a point from 10 to 12 miles from Sunghsien, a Chinese communique said.

The enemy plunge from Shansi across the Lunghai trackage was made by reinforced Japanese, the communique said, about six miles west of Mienchih, which spokesmen previously admitted "may have fallen."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIERCE FIGHTING—The map at the top shows how the British Eighth shifted from the right of the line (white arrow) and struck heavily around Cassino, while the American forces, moving out of the Cassino area, began hammering at the left of the line (black arrows). The lower map shows how the Allies thrust at the first of the Germans' prepared positions, the Gustav line, with the stronger Hitler line waiting to shelter the enemy once his first fortifications are broken

Planes Batter Japs at Edge of Imphal Plain

Kandy, Ceylon, May 12 (AP).—Allied air forces sent unprecedented swarms of bombers and fighters to the direct support of ground troops today in a smash at Japanese lodged on the edge of India's Imphal plain.

(A Tokyo broadcast boasted that the Japanese were ready to launch a large-scale offensive on these plains and claimed that artillery had broken up Allied plans for a counteroffensive to cover a withdrawal.)

With the sky swept clean of the enemy, waves of Allied heavy and medium bombers poured 200 tons of bombs Tuesday and Wednesday on embedded tanks, pillboxes and bunkers manned by thousands of Japanese at Ningthougkohong, key stronghold roughly 22 miles southwest of Imphal.

Now the attacks are continuing on Potsangbam, a village near which Allied patrols and Japanese jungle fighters were reported locked in battle, and at Moirang, both in the same area south of Imphal on the road to Tiddim in Burma.

The Tiddim-Imphal road is not as good as the Palel-Tamu route to Imphal, but it now appears to be the main line of communication, since the Japanese were stopped at the pass below Palel.

North on the Kohima front, an Allied communique reported "operations to clear the enemy from strong points in the hills in the southern outskirts of Kohima have made initial progress."

Reds Wipe Out Last of Axis In Crimea Area

London, May 12 (AP).—The Red Army wiped out the last Axis remnants trapped west of Sevastopol on Cape Khersones today, ending a five-week-old Crimean campaig in which 111,587 Germans and Romanians were killed or captured, Moscow announced tonight.

The Axis toll apparently was even greater, because the broadcast report by the Soviet Information Bureau said Russian planes and ships of the Black Sea fleet sank a total of 191 ships, including 69 transports and 56 high-speed landing barges the enemy was using both for supply and evacuation.

More than 20,000 Germans and Romanians were killed in the final three-day battle which toppled Sevastopol last Tuesday, and more than 50,000 were killed in the overall 34-day campaign which began April 8, said the broadcast.

61,687 Captured

A total of 61,687 enemy troops was captured in the campaign, including Lieut. Gen. Demund, commander of the German Fifth Army, Moscow said. Of these 24,361 were taken in the last phase of the battle which regained Sevastopol.

Among the booty destroyed in the Crimea was listed 188 tanks and self-propelled guns, 529 planes, 775 guns, 946 mortars, 1882 machineguns and 2277 trucks.

Captured were 111 tanks and self-propelled guns, 49 planes, 2304 other guns, 1449 mortars, 7008 ma-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

5th and 8th Armies Drive Ahead More Than a Mile

First Objectives Taken at Some Points Along Blazing 25-Mile Front

BULLETIN

Naples (Saturday), May 13 (AP). The Allied Fifth and Eighth Armies punched out gains as deep as 2 and 3 miles yesterday on the first day of an all-out offensive officially described as the first "of the final battles" to destroy the Germans, it was learned early today.

Naples, May 12 (AP).—The Allied Fifth and Eighth Armies mounted a full-scale offensive today, advancing against the southern wall of Hitler's European fortress along a blazing 25-mile front from Cassino to the Gulf of Gaeta.

Under an unprecedented aerial cover and with support of the greatest artillery barrage ever loosed in the Mediterranean area, the Allied armies opened their assault at 11 o'clock last night. By tonight they had gained their initial objectives at some points and at one spot had advanced approximately 2000 yards.

The Fifth and Eighth Armies, completely regrouped since the bloody and indecisive battle of Cassino two months ago, struck together against the Germans' formidable Gustav Line, and ran into fierce German resistance all along the front.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in Italy, and Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, leader of the Fifth Army, told their troops in orders of the day that the German armies in Italy would be destroyed.

From the Eighth Army front Associated Press Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling wrote that the battle appeared to be going favorably this afternoon.

Germans Recover Quickly

The Germans recovered quickly from the earth-shaking barrage that accompanied the attack—some of it from American 240-millimeter guns firing 350-pound projectiles. The Nazis used flamethrowers at many points and counterattacked sharply as opportunity offered. Allied officers appeared satisfied, however, with early results.

Starting with the first streaks of dawn, Allied planes in record

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. Raid Nets 6 Jap Planes In Truk Attack

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Saturday), May 13 (AP).—Six Japanese planes were shot down by American bombers in a raid on Truk, central Pacific enemy bastion, Wednesday, headquarters said today.

The planes were bagged in a half hour, as the South Pacific Liberator bombers doused Truk with 96 tons of bombs. Warehouses were damaged severely at Dublon township and hangars wrecked at Eten Atoll.

Patrol planes bombed a small freighter 300 miles east of Palau, westernmost of the Caroline Islands, and hit Aleti Island, west of Truk.

Other American bombers dropped 150 tons of bombs at Wade Island, 125 northwest of captured Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea, exploding ammunition and fuel dumps.

Raiders also started fires in the Schouten Islands, beyond Wakde on the route to the Philippines.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers also attacked the Wewak area again, dropping 100 tons of explosives on this British New Guinea coastal area where bypassed Japanese troops have been reported massing. The Wewak area has been covered almost daily by raiders since American forces leap-frogged around it to invade Hollandia April 22.

No Explanation

Censors Stop First Interview Given American Press by Tito

An Associated Press dispatch, the first interview given the American press by the Yugoslav Partisan leader Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), has been stopped by censors of the Allied Mediterranean Command at Algiers despite official assurances that political censorship would not be imposed in the Mediterranean theater. No reason has been given.

Representations have been made to the War Department in Washington and authorities in London and directly to Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean, but the dispatch, by AP Correspondent Joseph Morton, after 12 days consideration definitely has been refused clearance.

In Washington, the War Department said it had no comment at this time because the situation is "manifestly a theater matter."

When General Wilson took command in the Mediterranean Theater in January he told correspondents he would continue Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's policy of no political censorship, saying, "I hope you don't think I have brought all those Middle East rules over here with me . . . Here I see no reason for introduction of political censorship." General Wilson had been commander in the Middle East, where Cairo has been noted as a center of censorship difficulties.

On May 4 Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, telegraphed General Wilson:

"Earnestly request your intervention in matter of release . . .

"Edward Kennedy, chief of AP staff in Mediterranean, declares that suppression constitutes political censorship . . .

"If you feel unable to pass dispatch in question, we would like statement from you as to your reasons therefor which we can publish with our disclosure of imposition of political censorship in your theater. Assurances high regard."

General Wilson has not replied and Kennedy telegraphed the Associated Press in New York last night (May 11) that Cooper's message was "apparently ignored."

Morton obtained his interview with Tito by submitting written

See CENSOR, Page 2, Column 1.

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Italian Push Takes Nazis by Surprise

Censorship Guide Issued

Byron Price, Director of Censorship, yesterday issued the following statement:

I have been asked how Americans generally—all Americans—can help protect military security at this decisive stage of the war. I offer five suggestions.

1. Express your opinions, but keep military information to yourself.

2. If you write a letter or send a message or speak carelessly, remember that the enemy may see or hear your words eventually.

3. Don't expect newspapers, magaiesz, or radio to aid the enemy by forecasting when or where our forces will strike.

4. Don't forget that Congress has prescribed heavy penalties for carrying or sending a letter or message into or out of the country without submitting it to censorship.

5. Having always in mind what is at stake, be patient of delays and other serious dislocations which are sure to afflict all international communications in these critical times.

CENSOR

From Page 1.

questinos from Bari, Italy.

The Communist-trained guerilla leader sent back personally written answers. The story, about 1600 words, was sent on April 30 to headquarters at Algiers for censorship.

Kennedy cabled on May 3 that he regarded the affair as "a censorship scandal ten times more important than suppression of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton soldier-slapping incident and if accepted by us can only lead to permanent Allied political censorship in Europe and end all freedom in reporting political news from here."

Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent, who went into Yugoslavia last September and got a first-hand account of the Yugoslav partisans, had one of his five dispatches killed by the censors.

2 Writers Arrested

Two of the others were sent as written and two "slightly mutilated" after a battle with the censors, Kennedy reported at that time. He reported also that De Luce was the subject of "an official investigation and report, but they could not prove he had violated any regulation."

Subsequently, Kennedy said, airtight regulations were imposed against correspondents going to Yugoslavia, and two (not A. P. men) who attempted to do so were arrested.

De Luce applied for permission to return to Yugoslavia as a correspondent officially accredited to Tito's headquarters, but was refused, despite two specific requests by Tito himself and Tito's offer to furnish transportation.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

chineguns, and 4809 trucks and 44 locomotives.

Battle Rages on Dnestr

Indicating that a big battle was raging on the west bank of the lower Dnestr River the Russian daily communique said 4000 Germans had been killed and 100 enemy tanks destroyed in a two-day repulse of heavy Axis attacks northwest of Tiraspol.

This is the sector where the German high command said a Soviet bridgehead had been wiped out, 30 miles east of Chisinau, key Bessarabian city.

No essential change occurred elsewhere on the Russian front, but Moscow told of a mass raid Thursday night by Russian bombers on Lublin in old Poland, 95 miles west of Kowel on the main invasion path to Warsaw. Two Russian planes failed to return.

Terp, VMI Gridders To Play Turkey Day

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute and the University of Maryland will play a football game on Thanksgiving Day next fall in Roanoke.

The contest originally was scheduled on November 18, but was changed so the Keydets could meet William and Mary on that date. The site of the VMI-W&M game has not been announced.

Other games on VMI's 1944 schedule, which is subject to the approval of both the athletic council and board of visitors, are:

September 30, Newport News Apprentice School, home; October 7, at Richmond; October 14, Wake Forest, site not selected; October 28, Virginia, there or Lynchburg.

VMI defeated Davidson and Clemson last fall, but lost to Temple, Richmond, Wake Forest, Virginia, Georgia and Maryland.

Altrock to Perform At Camp Pickett Sunday

Camp Pickett, Va., May 12 (AP).—Nick Altrock, Washington Nats' comedian, and the Langley Field nine will show here Sunday for the formal opening of the Camp Pickett Stadium for the season.

Col. Frank B. Lammons, post commander, will toss out the opening ball.

Pickett's Pirates will be gunning for their fuorth niw in five starts against service opponents. They will go to Blacksburg Saturday to try to even the score with Virginia Tech, which edged out a 5-to-4 win here Tuesday.

Counterfire Long Delayed, American Soldiers Declare

At the Eighth Evacuation Hospital on the Main Fifth Army Front, Italy, May 12 (AP).—For days I have been lying here watching the passionless routine of a hospital getting ready for a battle—the clearing of wards, evacuation of patients who could be transferred safely to the rear, bringing the blood bank to a maximum, and countless other steps that always precede an attack.

When it came I stood under the stars in the front ward tent and watched the whole perimeter of the horizon leap into light as hundreds of guns all the way from Cassino to the sea simultaneously went into action.

"We will begin to get our first casualties in a couple of hours," said the officers in the receiving tent.

Grenade for Sniper

But it was almost 3 a. m. when the first ambulance turned into the drive and Corpl. Henry Urbain of Patton, Pa., and Pvt. William Richmond, Charleston, W. Va., delivered the first men.

"The Germans were beginning to pitch stuff back and some fell near us, but not close enough to bother us," Urbain said. "But I never saw such a barrage in my life, and I've seen three major battles."

I spent almost all the rest of the night in the operating room where four surgical teams worked simultaneously, and in the shock wards where the incoming casualties were prepared for operation.

Most of the casualties were quiet but cheerful. One boy from Abilene, Tex., had been shot through the arm by a sniper. He said, "but I fixed him. He'll never shoot at anybody again. I dropped a grenade right on him."

Most of the men had the same tale to tell. At zero they kicked off and started to advance. Many had blackened faces with special camouflage cream to guard against the glare.

Nazis Taken by Surprise

The men said they advanced at a crouch. They said the Germans apparently were taken by surprise as it was sometime before the counterfire began to take effct and our casualties began to grow.

"It would be all right if it wasn't for those—shells dropping around you," said a soldier whose thigh had been broken by a shell fragment.

Another man from Greenfield, Mass., said he had never lived through such an experience as waiting for the attack to begin.

He added he was never so relieved as when his captain got into the dugout and said:

"I expect you men to follow me and do what I tell you, and I promise you we'll kick thoseB—— off that hill."

Compared to the agony of waiting, he added, it was almost ecstasy when the barrage opene dand he leaped out of his foxhole and began to advance.

The advance was straight north and special guns laid down tracer fire for the men to follow.

All the men I talked to said the advance had been steady. One soldier from Montgomery, Mich., said they ran into heavy machine-gun fire. He and two others with grenade rifles destroyed one nest, but only after seven of his comrades had been hit.

Only Few Need Plasma

Capt. John R. Morris, Charlottesville, Va., said most of the casualties were in good condition and only a few needed plasma.

It was easy to single out those suffering from shock. Their faces were ash-gray as if drained of blood. The others had high coloring.

So complete were the arrangements that no hospital was given more casualties tha nit could handle.

"We get 25 casualties and then the next hospital gets 25 and 50 on until all hospitals get 25. That gives us a chance to clear our quota before the new quota arrives," said Capt. Donald R. Marshall, Bar Harbor, Me.

That is the way the cycle works, and it is repeated over and over again until the battle ends.

This would have been my battle to cover if I hadn't run into a little bad luck in a jeep. One bad bump reptured a vessel in the small of my back, and I landed in this hospital, while another correspondent moved up to take the assignment. The injury wasn't serious. What was hard was to lie here knowing precisely what was going to happen, and the exact hour it would begin, and to be out of it.

Savold and Bashi To Meet May 26

New York, May 12 (AP).—Boxing at Madison Square Garden, interrupted by the circus' long indoor stand, returns May 26 when Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., and Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., heavyweights, clash in a 10-rounder. Promoter Mike Jacobs put the tickets on sale today.

Rev. J. Watter Resigns To Accept Jenwyn Call

Leonardtown, Md., May 12 (Spl.). The vestry of the Trinity P. E. parish in Hughesville announced that the Rev. John W. Watter has resigned to accept a call to St. James Parish in Jenwyn, Pa. The Rev. Mr. Watter was secretary of the Southern Maryland Convocation ,president of the Southern Maryland Clericus and member of the new convocation's executive committee.

Wac Sends Gift From Pacific

Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

FRONT LINE POSTOFFICE—Lieut. Col. Mary Agnes Brown, of 4606 15th st. nw., Washington, of the Wacs, sends a Mother's Day money order gift from an advanced base in New Guinea, while curious natives look on.

Alexander Says Nazi Armies In Italy Will Be Destroyed

Naples, May 12 (AP).—Allied commander Gen. Sir. Harold Alexander, in the order of the day to the Fifth and Eighth Armies prior to launching today's offensive, told the troops "we are going to destroy the German armies in Italy."

He warned them that the fighting, however, would be "hard, bitter and perhaps long."

At the same time, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark told his Fifth Army warriors he was confident they "can and will destroy the German armies," and praised the Fifth Army's past performances.

The full text of Gen. Alexander's order:

"Throughout the past winter you have fought hard and valiantly and killed many Germans. Perhaps you are disappointed that we have not been able to advance faster and farther, but I and those who know, realize full well how magnificently you have fought among those almost insurmountable obstacles of rocky, trackless mountains deep in snow and valleys blocked by rivers and mud, against a stubborn foe.

Praises "Great Achievement"

"The results of these past months may not appear spectacular but you have drawn into Italy and mauled many of the enemy's best divisions which he badly needed to stem the advance of the Russian armies in the east. Hitler has admitted that his defeats in the east were largely due to the bitterness of the fighting and to his losses in Italy.

"This in itself is a great achievement and you may well be as proud of yourselves as I am of you. You have gained the admiration of the world and the gratitude of our rising Allies.

"Today bad times are behind us and tomorrow we can see victory ahead. Under the ever-increasing blows of the air forces of the United Nations which are mounting every day in intensity, the German war machine is beginning to crumble.

"Allied armed forces are now assembling for the final battles on sea, on land and in the air to crush the enemy once and for all. From east and west, from north and south blows are about to fall which will result in the final destruction of the Nazis and bring freedom once again to Europe and hasten the peace for us all. To us in Italy has been given the honor to strike the first blow.

"We are going to destroy the German armies in Italy. The fighting will be hard, bitter and perhaps long, but you are warriors and soldiers of the highest order who for more than a year have known only victory.

"Yu have courage, determination and skill. You will be supported by an overwhelming air force, and in guns and tanks we far outnumber the Germans. No armies have ever entered battle before with a mor just and righteous cause.

Twenty Nazi Divisions Tied Up

"So with God's help and blessing we take the field confident of victory."

General Clark told the troops that, as a result of their fighting, 20 Nazi divisions had been contained and more than 13,000 prisoners taken.

"I have direct personal knowledge that the accomplishments of the Fifth Amry are understood and appreciated by the Governments and people of the United Nations," he said. "They appreciate not only that you have accomplished as much as was possible with the strength of your force but also that you have contained in this campaign many thousands of German soldiers whom the Nazis needed desperately in their attempts to stem the Russian advance and prepare themselves against invasion in other parts of Europe."

He said that the comparative calm of recent weeks had given time for the replenishment of men and equipment and the offensive would now be resumed with what they needed to "strike smashing blows and follow them through to completion."

"You have placed the enemy in his present distressing position of trying hopelessly to hold back Allied forces which he knows will eventually overrun him from two directions," Clark said.

ITALY

From Page 1.

numbers joined the assault and took almost complete control of the sky as they smashed at every enemy target in sight along the battle line and ripped the enemy's rear areas. A mist at 3000 feet forced some planes to return to their bases with their bomb loads intact.

Allied heavy bombers in support of the ground offensive smashed at seven primary targets, including the German headquarters towns of Massa d'Albe, 3 miles north of Avezzano, and Civita Castellano, 16 miles north of Rome. Rail yards, harbors, docks at Genoa and the naval base at La Spezia were other targets hit, with good results.

It was truly an Allied force that fought forward tonight through a maze of the strongest defenses encountered by probably any army in this war. There were Americans, British, French, Canadians, Indians, New Zealanders, Italians and Poles—the Poles fighting in a major engagement for the first time since their homeland was invaded in 1939. French troops had the honor of striking first in the mountains near Cassino, some 15 minutes before the main body of infantry sprang forward in the darkness.

Flood Fails to Halt Allies

As in previous battles, Monastery Hill and the mountain mass north and west of Cassino figured importantly in the fighting, since they dominate the surrounding terrain. At the outset of the attack the Nazis loosed the gates of the Rapido River at Cassino and flooded the surrounding country, but Allied fliers reported the advance there was going "about as scheduled."

A number of German prisoners were reported captured in the early hours of the fighting and several German tanks knocked out. A ground mist hung over the battlefield at some points and afforded a welcome cover to Allied sappers working on Nazi emplacements.

The Germans had massed many hundreds of guns, including huge 170-millimeter rifles, to back up the fixed fortifications and craggy hills up which the Allied warriors must crawl to get at the enemy's pillboxes. In addition, there were hundreds of mortars and thousands of deadly mines protecting the main Gustav line. Some 10 miles behind the Gustav line is the Adolf Hitler line, reputedly of equal strength.

There was every indication the enemy intended to make the road to Rome long and bloody. The Allied command, still mindful of early unwarranted optimism which made setbacks in Italy doubly distateful, contended itself at the outset with a bare announcement that the attack had begun.

Had Been Ready for a Week

(A Berlin broadcast located one of the main American blows near Castelforte, 13 miles south of Cassino. It said the United States troops had gained at the outset, but had been "defeated before they had been able to settle down." Castelforte is about 6 miles from the Gulf of Gaeta and some 2 miles west of the Garigliano River. The German account pictured Fifth Army attacks along a general line south and southwest from San Ambrogio, which is 7 miles below Cassino, to the coast near Minturno.)

Six months ago air reconnaissance disclosed that the Nazis were blasting and pouring concrete for a deep belt of strongpoints from Cassino back 10 miles or more toward Rome, which is some 80 miles away. The enemy also has demolished the once-important seaports of Formia and Gaeta, just ahead of the Allied advance.

All has been in readiness for the big assault for more than a week. In the extensive regrouping carried out by the Allies, the British Eighth Army wos transferred from the Adriatic sector across the Apennine Mountains to the Cassino area, and Gen. Clark's Fifth Army moved into new positions along the Garigliano River front. Last night's preliminary bombardment extended clear across Italy to the Adriatic, but the Allied attack was confined to the western end.

There was no mention of unusual activity on the Anzio beachhead, some 50 miles up the coast from where Clark's army is engaged. Allied warships ranging off the coast rained shells into enemy positions west of the Garigliano River.

The attack, coming as the world awaits the invasion of the continent from England, is tying up a large number of German divisions and may compel the Nazis to send even more troops and sorely-needed equipment to Italy if they persist in their determination to hold the southern bastion of Fortress Europe.

Rains that fell almost continuously during the long winter lull have ended and the ground is dry and dusty. A heavy mist lay over the valleys when the artillery barrage began last night, and to this soon was added a billowing wall of smoke.

The massed Allied artillery smothered the Germans with shells. Five thousand fell on one small area. There was no answering enemy fire for many minutes, so complete was the shock and the surprise of the great barrage.

There was no comparisno between this assault and earlier ones in Italy. Forces engaged are much greater and better equipped. The enemy's defenses are far more elaborate than any previously encountered on the peninsula, and they are manned by crack troops who will fight to the end. Italian military students came to the Cassino area in other years to study what were regarded as perfect defensive positions.

Pontine Marshes Flooded

Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese, commander of the Eighth Army, warned that "the defenses we now are attacking are the strongest the British army has encountered in the present war. Our success will only be achieved through a series of hard-fought encounters in which the infantry will have strong artillery and armored support and the backing of the powerful British and American Air Force."

Correspondents were advised of details of the impending attack on Wednesday. The Nazis, apparently sensing the event, had days ago removed all civilians from an area 20 miles deep behind the front and hal flooded the Pontine Marshes near the Tyrrhenian Sea.

Describin gthe gigantic artillery barrage from a height near Cassino, Heinzerling said the entire heavens seemed alight and that for miles around the dark background was splashed with the vivid flashes of the Allied batteries.

"Far behind the German lines the bursting shells seemed to dance along the ground like an electric signboard. The guns never stopped and after four hours there seemed no perceptible slackening. There was very little answering fire from German guns."

Italian Blow Spurs Invasion Hope in Britain

By Wes Gallagher

London, May 12 (AP).—The full-scale Allied offensive mounted by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander in Italy today brightened invasion hopes on this soldier-filled island, with everyone viewing it as a preliminary blow to an assult on the European fortress from the west.

As Gen. Alexander drew precious German troops into a life and death struggle in Italy, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower prepared a blow from here to bring the Nazis to their knees.

The position was likened to that of a boxer delivering a one-two punch at his opponent. Alexander now is hitting Hitler with the "one" punch; Eisenhower is expected to deliver the crushing "two," while Stalin delivers a swift and mighty kick from the rear, before many weeks pass.

Ground gains—which can be expected to be very slow—are not considered important in Italy. The main thing is to engage as many German troops as possible and to inflict the greatest possible attrition on the enemy. Every Nazi soldiei killed in Italy means one less to deal with along the westwall.

General Alexander has had three months to regroup his forces and to build up sufficient supplies, and there is no doubt in Allied military minds that the present offensive will succeed where the others failed. If it is successful, it can drain off reserves which could be used against the Allies in the west. If it fails, Hitler could feel free to move troops from Italy to France in an effort to repel the next Allied thrust.

The Nazis are known to have been moving troops from the Italian front to the westwall in France. This offensive should stop the flow, and perhaps even reverse it.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

1200 miles and showered explosives on four oil plants in the Leipzig area. They were attacked at intervals by packs of 40 and 50 German fighters nearly all the way from the French border.

The big Leuna plant at Merseburg, 18 miles west of Leipzig, and another at Lutzkendorf in the same general area were attacked; a third objective was at Bohlen, just outside Leipzig, and the fourth at Zietz, 25 miles southwest of Leipzig.

The fifth plant was at Brux, 10 miles inside the old Czech border, and 42 miles northwest of Prague, and returning airmen estimated that 250 German interceptors were met there.

Rail Yards, Channel Coast Hit

German fighter opposition was almost nonexistent as hundreds of American and British medium and light bombers and fighter-bombers pounded targets in France and Belgium in a followup to night blows by possibly 700 RAF Lancasters and Halifax heavy bombers against rail yards at Boulogne on the Channel Coast and Louvain in Belgium.

Sixteen bombers of the RAF night fleet were missing in operations which included mine-laying.

In 48 hours scores of German-manned rail yards and other objectives have been battered by more than 20,000 tons of bombs hurled from more than 10,000 planes operating from both Britain and Italy.

American and Allied medium and light bombers struck simultaneously at five airfields in northern France, Cambrai-Epinoy, Lille-Nord, Monchy-Breton, Cambrai-Niergnies and Merville. Neither the Marauders or Havocs nor their Tunderbolt escort sighted enemy fighters, and all planes returned.

U. S. Thunderbolt fighter-bombers ripped into Nazi airfields in Belgium and also struck rail targets.

PRIEST

From Page 1.

struggle against coercion and persecution of the Catholic Church is possible?

"Marshal Stalin's answer: I think it is possible."

Traveled as Private Citizen

The Polish-American priest stated that he was an American, that he was not a Communist, that he belonged to "no clique, no faction nor party," that he did not represent the Catholic Church nor the U. S. State Department, and that he went "as a private citizen to study the Polish question," and "to help my church and Poland." He permitted no questions, and asserted:

"I have wonderful news on Poland but this will come at a later date."

Father Orlemanski told newsmen he wrote to Secretary of State Hull for permission to go to Russia, and was informed it "would be all right." Next, he added, he whote to the Rus sian consulate in New York, and received an invitation from "Marshal Stalin personally."

Yanks' Bonham Classified 4F

New York, May 12 (AP).—Ernie Bonham, New York Yankee pitcher who asked a review when he passed his induction physical in California on March 26, hes been classified 4-F, Club President Ed Barrow said today.

After the pitcher passed the physical test X-ray plates, taken at the time of a back injury several years ago, were sent to California.

Barrow also announced that Shortstop Mike Milosevich had received word that he was 1-A.

Rev. Orlemanski Reviews Trip In Remarks and Statement

Chicago, May 12 (AP).—A transcript of major remarks by the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski, Springfield, Mass., Catholic priest returned from Moscow, at a press conference today follows:

"Sometime in January I wrote to Mr. Hull (Secretary of State) asking him for a passport to go to the Soviet Union and I received no answer so again I wrote and asked for permission to investigate for myself and study the Polish question. So the answer came that it would be all right with the American Government, but they didn't know what the Soviet government would say about this.

"I wrote to the Russian consulate in New York and they said I would have to have Marshal Stalin's permission. Finally the answer came direct from Marshal Stalin personally, inviting me to come to Russia. My passport read that I should go through Egypt, Iran and Irak to Russia.

Traveled Via Alaska

"In the meantime I found that there is another way to get to Russia by Alaska. I got permission from the War Department. I went from Springfield to Chicago to Great Falls, Mont., and I paid for this part of my trip with my own money. At Great Falls there was a Russian transport going to Russia from America so I got on it and I didn't pay a cent for this. There was no expense for the American or Russian governments because those planes either carried cargo or went empty and I was the cargo.

"Coming back I got a Russian plane to Fairbanks but there was no plane from Fairbanks to Great Falls, so I went from Fairbanks to Seattle to Chicago, then on.

"I found I was running short of money and I met a chaplain at Fairbanks and he gave me $200. I will make no statement about Russia. It would be nonsense for me to speak about religion. I spent two days going down to visit the Army, two days coming back. And another day visiting the Polish children at Zagorsk.

Found Stalin Democratic

"In regard to Stalin, I had a conference of one hour with Molotov. I was in a show and received a telephone call to come down to the Kremlin. Molotov and Stalin were together. I do not speak Russian so we had an interpreter in English. I spoke with Stalin for two hours and fifteen minutes. I had a second conference about the same length. I found him very democratic, very open. As an American citizen I stood up as man to man and talked to Stalin.

"I told Stalin that the most important problem to solve is he religious problem. He said 'How would you go about this?' 'What would you do?' I told him I wanted to ask one, two or three questions. So I made up a list of questions. At first glance you may find those questions seem very unimportant. Study them from every angle and you will see that they are important.

"As an American I did not sell America and I wasn't authorized to sell Poland ot anybody. In regard to religion I am proud of my church and I will do all that I can to help my church. I think this little document (a record of his interviews with Stalin, signed by him) is a beginning to better relations and understanding.

Statement on Poland

"On the Polish question I will make no statement."

Father Orlemanski declined to answer any questions of reporters and then distributed the following statement:

"I went to Moscow not as a representative of the Catholic Church, nor as an ambassador of the United States State Department, but as a private citizen to study the Polish question.

"I am not a Communist and I plainly said so in Moscow in my public address to the Polish army.

"I am an American, and lay stress on this one point, namely: I went alone to Moscow and I came back alone. I belong to no clique, no faction nor party. In my 30 years of priesthood this was my first vacation, a mission to Moscow to help my church and Poland.

Answers Critics

"Let us scrutinize some of the statements made by my fellow priests. Here is No. 1:

"Rev. James M. Lawler, assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, related: 'The world viewing the militant atheism of the Soviet government for years, must be cautious in estimating such statements as Father Orlemanski's in Newsweek May 15.'

"Surely Father Lawler you are doing the talking but mine is an official historic document, I should answer you thus. Number 1 on my program was to bring you an official pronouncement on the subject in question. Talk, criticism will bring us nowhere unless we act. I have acted. Can you or any other Catholic ask or expect more of me? Are you now convinced that my mission to Moscow was a success?

"Here is number 2. Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, National Catholic Welfare Conference secretary, I quote: 'Indicating the hierarchy's view Monsignor Ready blasted the trip as 'a political burlesque.' 'I must say that it is unbecoming to use such vulgar words. My priestly and Christly life you will not undermine or destroy by such innuendoes. Nevertheless, Monsignor, I assure you that it was not a burlesque but a high class opera.

Sure Public Will Understand

"I am sure that the American public will understand my position and give credit where credit is due.

"I have wonderful news on Poland, but this will come at a later date."

The statement continued with the following questions Father Orlemanski said he submitted to Premier Stalin of Russia and the answers given by Stalin:

"No. 1. Do you think it admissible for the Soviet government to pursue a policy of persecution and coercion with regard to the Catholic Church?

"Marshal Stalin's answer: As an advocate of the freedom of conscience and that of worshipI consider such a policy to be inadmissible and precluded.

Papal Cooperation Possible

"No. 2. Do you think that the cooperation with the Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, in the matter of struggle against coercion and persecution of the Catholic Church is possible?

"Marshal Stalin's answer: I think it is possible.

"Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski wished that the above questions and answers not be published at present but be handed to him personally. Marshal Stalin did not object to this suggestion, but at the smae time he said that he did not also have objection to these questions and answer being made public, should Rev. Stanislaus Orlemansky consider it necessary. (Signed) MARSHAL STALIN."

MUSTANG

From Page 1.

40-ton Constellation—over a Burbank-to-Washington, D. C., route—has not yet been approved by the National Aeronautical Association, which timed the record-breaking twin performance today. Both Mustangs were standard warplanes.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces, sent personal messages of congratulations to each of the mark-breaking pilots. Peterson is Arnold's personel pilot.

Each Mustang carried its standard complement of six .50-caliber machine guns. The pilots often exceeded speeds of 400 m.p.h. "I did 430 for two long stretches there," Colonel Peterson reported after he had kissed his pretty wife.

Both pilots flew all the way with oxygen masks on, at altitudes ranging from 25,000 to more than 30,000 feet.

St. Alban's Nine Whips Landon, 6-2

St. Alban's baseball team got back on the winning track yesterday by defeating Landon, 6 to 2, at Landon. The victory was the Saints' seventh against one setback.

Derick Daniels pitched for the Saints and turned in a masterful performance, allowing only four hits, walking two and striking out seven. He also starred at the plate, driving in two runs in the fifth with a long single.

St. Alban's ..	210	030	0—6	5	2
Landon	000	001	1—2	4	2

Daniels and Magruder; Watson and Ellis.

Axis Satellites Urged to Quit Or Rue Delay

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied radios pounded the peoples of Axis satellites last night with a pre-invasion ultimatum to turn against Germany now or abandon all hope of saving themselves from "disastrous consequences."

Issued jointly by the United States, Great Britain and Russia, the ultimatum was directed alike to Finland, with which the United States is not at war; to Bulgaria, with which Russia is not at war, and to Hungary and Romania.

The United States Government thereby apparently served notice on the people of Finland that it has reached the end of its policy of setting them apart from the other German collaborators. And Russia apparently intended the same kind of warning to the people of Bulgaria.

'Must Decide Now'

"These nations must decide now," the ultimatum said, "whether they intend to persist in their present hopeless and calamitous policy of opposing the inevitable Allied victory, while there is yet time for them to contribute to that Allied victory."

The implication was clear that if they persist in working with Germany then they must expect no terms short of complete and unconditional surrender followed by severe armistice terms.

On the other hand, if they get out now, the promise was they would receive more favorable treatment in direct relation to the contribution they make to Allied victory, either in a military or psychological way.

"Cannot Escape Responsibility"

"While these nations cannot escape their responsibility for having participated in the war at the side of Nazi Germany," the ultimatum said, "the longer they continue at war in collaboration with Germany the more disastrous will be the consequences to them and the more rigorous will be the terms which will be imposed upon them."

The joint statement completely by-passed the satellite governments, to which various appeals have been made in the past, and was directed to the peoples of Finland and three Balkan countries. In that respect it was an appeal for revolution against the governments if they persist in an alliance with Germany.

After the statement was issued by the State Department here concurrently with similar issuance in London and Moscow, the OWI said in New York that the full text would be presented on all news broadcasts for five or six hours and that an abstract would be carried on each broadcast for the next 24.

Distributed In Europe

The text also was sent to all OWI bureaus overseas—in North Africa, Italy and England—and was distributed to the press and radio of the European neutrals—Turkey, Switzerland, Sweden and other countries, which have been under Allied pressure recently to cease economic aid to Germany.

Military authorities here considered it significant that the statement was made shortly after Allied forces in Italy, with a tremendous show of strength, launched an attack to break the stalemate on that front.

In news of the offensive, bombarded at them by Allied radios, the peoples of the Axis satellites could read the story of accumulated United Nations strength now finally being unleashed to crush Hitler's vaunted European fortress and them with it—unless they get out in time.

DIES

From Page 1.

ative Joe Starnes, another Dies Committee member opposed by the CIO, set politicians to reassessing the potentialities of the Hillman group.

A question of the politicians were asking was what were the implications of the wartime shifts of population and unionization of more workers, particularly in the South? The Hillman committee is on record for a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

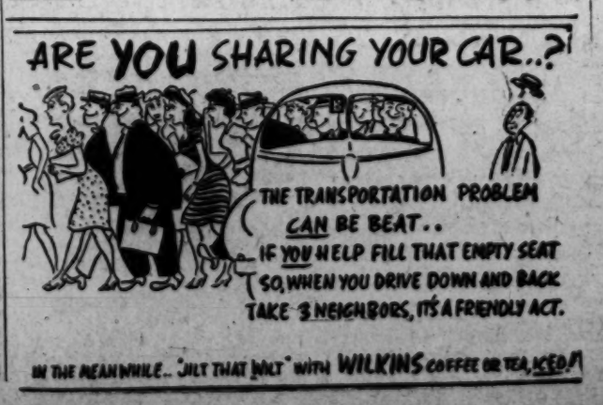
So far as the House committee is concerned, Dies has been its personification and the driving force behind its widespread investigations which brought frequent clashes with high political figures, labor and other groups.

The Driving Force

Other members indicated they would not take the lead in any effort to continue the committee under the new Congress which will come into office next January.

Representative Mundt (R. S.D.), a member, said there would be no such committee in event ehe Republicans organized the House, but some new group with "clearly defined" powers might be established. The Dies Committee has operated under a broad, general grant of authority.

Currently, the committee has two principal investigations underway. One is into activities of the CIO Political Action Committee and the other into broadcasts of Walter Winchell. Dies contends some of Winchell's statements have reflected on Congress' integrity.


ARE YOU SHARING YOUR CAR..?
THE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM CAN BE BEAT..
IF YOU HELP FILL THAT EMPTY SEAT SO, WHEN YOU DRIVE DOWN AND BACK TAKE 3 NEIGHBORS, IT'S A FRIENDLY ACT.
IN THE MEAN WHILE.. "JILT THAT MALT" WITH WILKINS COFFEE OR TEA, ICED!

Draft Needs Only 150,000 Over 26

Too Much Dynamite

House Drops War Policy Hearing Soon

By Mary Spargo

The special House committee on postwar military policy will indefinitely suspend hearings on unification of the armed forces under a single Department of War after Friday of next week, Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum (D., Va.) announced yesterday.

The question is regarded as so loaded with potential dynamite during this critical preinvasion period that after the first two or three sessions the committee has carefully refrained from close questioning of the Navy representatives who have testified.

Rear Admiral Joseph R. Redman, director of Naval Communications, yesterday took issue with a suggestion made early in the hearings by Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, that the communications of both services could be consolidated.

Naval communications, Redman said, are an integral function of naval operations, and cannot be handled as part of the Services of Supply.

"The method of treatment suggested by General Somervell is not, and in my opinion cannot be, the proper solution of the major communication problems of the Navy," Redman said.

The Navy communications chief added, however, there could be some physical and operational consolidation, "particularly with respect to administrative communication circuits."

There could be a common domestic administrative land line system, Redman said.

"Likewise there could be some joint point to point radio operations which to a large extent involve operating techniques and proceedures which have been and could be further standardized.

Waesche Heard

Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, did not comment on the unification plan yesterday. That was because the Coast Guard's plans for the postwar period are based on the assumption that the Coast Guard will be returned to the civil establishment at the close of the war. The Coast Guard operates under the Navy only in war or other national emergency.

Waesche disclosed that the Coast Guard has developed an Air-Sea Rescue Agency which will be of increasing importance even in the postwar period because of the anticipated expansion of transoceanic aviation after the war.

Estimate for Rest Of Year Made to Keep Older Men

Only 150,000 to 200,000 men 26 and over need be drafted for the rest of this year, informed Government officials estimated last night, and selective service was reported apprehensive that too many older men might be taken despite a new deferment policy.

take into account the likelihood that many more young farmers 18 through 25 will be inducted under tighteneed farm deferment procedure.

More older men may be taken than needed, officials feared, because local draft boards may not immediately adjust themselves to the liberaliized standards of essential work set worth by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

USES Offices Informed

The War Manpower Commission informed its 1500 U. S. Employment Service Offices today that men 30 through 37 in essential industries are not expected to be inducted probably "for the remainder of the year." This was the first official statement that the over-30 group could expect deferment through 1944.

A committee on Government deferments announced Government workers 30 and over will be eligible for indefinite deferment under the new policy and those 26-29 will be subject to the "necessary worker" standards applied to private industry.

The War Manpower Commission instructed employment offices to continue recruiting men for essential activities and to keep needed workers in war-important jobs.

WMC officials said their worst labor problems show no sign of early solution. These include manpower shortages in coal mining, textiles, logging, railroad maintenance, and forge and foundry work.

Draft Aide Bluntly Defines New Rules

Cleveland, May 12 (AP).—Capt. John B. Clark, classification expert for Ohio Selective Service, addressing chairmen of the Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) Draft Boards last night, said "the new regulations mean, to state it plainly and bluntly that the Army doesn't want a man of 26 or over unless you've got to get the guy out of your neighborhood because he is a moral problem."

44 Report Today For Duty With Army and Navy

Forty-four District men have been ordered to report for induction today into the Army and Navy. Twenty-two of these will go to the Army and 23 to the Navy.

To the Army will go:

Richard F. Ausherman, Alfred G. Carpinetti, Donald J. Dellinger, George H. Falkner, Thomas E. Hill, Joseph H. Martin, Brownie Milisavic, Howard L. Peterson, Daniel Rizzo, Ekekill J. Vito, David P. Wood, white, and Samuel Harris, Charles L. Simmons, Adrian Thomas, James F. Chisholm, Eddie G. Washington, Leon F. Waters, Dennis Whitley, R. M. Williams, Samuel Foster, Howard L. Moore, Collet Rovers, Negro.

To the Navy will go:

John R. Desiderio, Carl W. Hannemann, Gilbert Nielson, Bernard J. Shannon, Joseph L. Cannon, Clarence J. Caroll, Joseph J. Carroll, Franklin L. Forsyth, George B. Green, John S. Hartnett, Irvin K. Jones, Joseph A. Morgal, John D. Waldron, Frederick S. Avery, John L. Fox, Milton H. Janus, white, and Paul Cunningham, Ernest E. Faulkner, Julius Johnson, Clifford E. Lancaster, Joseph W. Toibert, Paul Thomas, Negro.

Va. Taxi Operators Warned on Insurance

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP).—Letters are being mailed by the State Corporation Commission to all taxicab operators in the State calling attention to the new requirement for insurance on all taxicabs by July 1.

Under a bill passed at the 1944 session of the General Assembly taxicab operators must file insurance unless evidence can be shown the commission that the operator is a self-insurer under an ordinance of the city where his home office is located.

The letter to the operators, prepared by William C. Seibert, director of the transportation division, points out that the coverage shall be not less than $5000 in the case of death or injury to any one person, $10,000 for death or injury in one accident and $5000 property damage.

Jap Destroyer, 13 Cargo Ships Sent Down by U. S. Submarines

Destruction of a Japanese destroyer and 13 merchant vessels by hard-hitting American submarines battering steadily at Nipponese supply lines in Pacific waters was announced by the Navy yesterday.

The sinkings brought to 709 the number of Japanese ships sunk or damaged by American submersibles. Of that number 558 have been sent to the bottom, 36 probably sunk and 115 damaged.

The destroyer was the fourth Japanese warship reported sunk by American submarines this month, indicating accelerated sub operations against enemy efforts to keep their scattered bases in the Pacific supplied.

On May 2, the Navy reported sinking of one light cruiser and two destroyers.

Inclusion of two tankers in the latest bag was another blow at Japanese maintenance of bases, for the enemy has lost reavily of that type of fuel-carrying ship.

The destruction of eight cargo vessels and three transports also cut deeply into the sorely depleted fleet of Japanese merchantmen which already has been hit so hard that in many cases the enemy has used barges for the transportation of men and supplies.

The Navy adhered to policy in providing no information (which might be valuable to the enemy) on when and where the submarines conducted their latest successful war patrols.

ODT Schedule Revised to Aid Dairy Farmers

The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday set new schedules for milk producers serving the Washington area claiming that additional hundreds of thousands of transport miles will be saved.

The new schedules, as proposed by the plan, are on file with the Washington Milk Shed Area Cooperative Dairy Industry Transportation Advisory Committee, and may be inspected at its offices, 1756 K st. nw., officials said.

Thirty-three counties in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania came under the order which also affects 13 milk processors in the area.

The statement said there were 1390 producers in the Washington milk shed area, of which 507 will be directly affected, all of whom ship grade-A milk. The plan also will affect 149 routes, according to the statement.

Officials said that because of ODT regulations, milk carriers were being saved almost a million miles a year of duplicate hauling and that savings in tire mileage amounted to over three million miles.

Surgery at Sea—Uncut Version

Charleston, S. C. (AP).—A stitch-by-stitch account of an appendicitis operation at sea was described by the patient, Motor Machinist's Mate John Elliott Moore, 18, of Weldon, N. C., during his convalescence here.

The appendectomy was broadcast from the sick bay over the ship's communication system.

"They gave me a spinal anaesthetic and I saw and heard it all without feeling a thing and sort of enjoyed it," Moore grinned. "The blow-by-blow, as the boys called it, went something like this:

"0320, first incision—a lot of details—then 0340, appendix out."

Two Generations in Service

Post Staff Photo

COMPARING NOTES—Wac Eleanor O. Mills (left) shows a picture of her sailor son to Wac Mary Jane Carr, who in turn exhibits a photo of her mother, also a Wac

10 Million Veterans Seen Needing Loans

By the Associated Press

Ten million American war veterans will be in the market for Government-backed loans after the war, the House was told yesterday, but none of them wants "charity."

The estimate of the number of men and women who will avail themselves of loan provisions of the "G. I. Bill of Rights" was given by Representative Cunningham (R., Iowa) during House debate on the overall veterans' aid measure expected to be passed with few, if any, dissenting votes last next week.

Cunningham said the estimate came from the Veterans Administration, which will administer the bill.

Should they borrow the full amount provided by the Senate—$1000—loans would total 10 billion dollars. Should they borrow the House committee's maximum, the total would reach 15 billion dollars, half of which would be guaranteed by the Government.

The Senate measure would authorize the Veterans Administration to make the loans, while the House Committee emphasizes the advancement of credit by private agencies with a Government guarantee of 50 per cent of any loan up to $1500. The loans would be for the purchase of homes, farms, small business or other purposes required to help a veteran resstablish himself.

Only through the assistance provided in the bill, said Representative Kearney (R. N.Y.), will a returning serviceman be able to "stand on his own feet, work out his own destiny with his own brawn and brain." The estimated $3,500,000,000 to $6,500,000,000 cost of the billfi, he declared, "is a bargain as an investment in a better and fireater America."

Representative Lemke (R. N.D.), announced yesterday he will not seek to write a bonus amendment into the bill but will organize a committee of 48 members to press for action on a seprate measure providing paid-up life insurance for Veterans with maximum loan values $7500 and a minimum of $2500.

1 Man Killed, 15 Missing in Lighter Blast

Boston, May 12 (AP).—One enlisted man is dead of burns, 15 others are listed as missing and 13 officers and men are safe after the explosion and sinking early Thursday afternoon of a United States Navy covered lighter about 14 miles northeast of Boston Harbor, First Naval District headquarters announced today.

The Navy said the tcause of the explosion aboard the 132-foot vessel was undetermined, and that a court of inquiry had been organized.

Engaged in unloading condemned ammunition from the Hingham ammunition depot, the Navy reported, survivors said there was a flash and explosion without warning, followed by a series of blasts and fire which sent the craft to the bottom 35 minutes after the first explosion.

The fact that a Navy weather vessel was passing about 2000 yards away, and her watch witnessed the blast led to the rescue by that ship of the survivors. Most of the survivors were forced to jump into the water without rafts or other gear to keep them afloat.

The Navy reported that numerous surface craft joined in the search which continued until late today. Search by air was impeded by heavy fog, until daylight.

Trial of Brokerage Firm on Fraud Charge Postponed

The trial in Baltimore of three members of a District brokerage partnership on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government has been postponed indefinitely because of the illness of Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut, it was learned yesterday.

The local defendants were Alfred P. Shirley of Mount Vernon; Floyd B. Olcott of 7828 Orchid st. nw., and Forrest C. Nichols of 4720 Quebec pl. nw., who trade under the name Shirley, Olcott & Nichols, with offices in the Mills Building.

They were indicted with the late Joseph Ben Decker, former vice president and general manager of Triumph Explosives, Inc., at Elkton, who was convicted of violating the Renegotiation Act and using the mails to defraud. The trio is accused of conspiring with Decker to obtain a 5 per cent fee from Triumph for soliciting a contract with the War Department.

On Furlough

D. C. Ranger Back From War Fronts

The first of the fighting American Rangers from the Washington area is back from overseas at his home in Chevy Chase, Md., after four major campaigns in the European theater of operations. His only wound was a slight hand injury.

The Ranger is Staff Sergt. Kenneth Gummel, 23, of 4210 Leland st., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gummel. Believed to be the only man of the Washington area who returned to this country a few days ago with other Rangers, Sergeant Gummel is on a 21-day furlough.

Inducted into the Army in August, 1941, he was with the Army Signal Corps when he went overseas in April, 1942. He volunteered to serve with the Rangers and was among the first 38 accepted. He fought in the Tunisian, Algierian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

A graduate of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Sergt. Gummel was employed at Western Electric Co., Inc., before he entered the service. Contrary to reports he had heard on the battlefront that Americans were able to obtain only meager amounts of food these days, Sergeant Gummel was pleased to find plenty of ham, his favorite food, awaiting him here on his return.

Anti-Poll-Tax Bill Pact Hit By Wagner

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) yesterday took the Senate floor against a tacit agreement to lay aside the House-passed anti-poll tax bill if a debate-limiting cloture vote Monday fails to halt a Southern filibuster.

"If a third of the membership feels that the time has not yet come to close debate, then we must continue the debate," Wagner told the Senate. "But we cannot dispose of this legislation until we do come to a vote on its merits."

Wagner spoke for the measure as the last Southern Senators hastened to get in parting licks during probably the last day of the so-called "filibusted." On Monday they expec tthe Senate to refuse to vote cloture. They thought they had an "understanding" that the bill would be withdrawn if the cloture motion failed.

Mead Also Raises Doubt

But both Wagner and his New York Democratic colleague, Senator James M. Mead, yesterday raised doubts on that score. Mead broadly hinted that the bill would not be immediately withdrawn and the debate would continue.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Belle Pemstock, composer-pianist, 8 to 8:16 p. m.; Military District of Washington Dance Band, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Hiking and biking trips (day and overnight), Potomac Hostels, 472 Indiana ave. nw., call EX. 3500 for details.

Sightseeing guides, Federation of Churches, meet in Servicemen's Lounge of National Gallery of Art, Constitution ave. at 6th st., Capitol, Supreme Court, Library of Congress, supper and party following, 2 p. m.

Episcopal Canteen, 1317 G st. nw., 2 p. m.

Puppet shows, presented by Walter Wilkinson, All Saints Church, Chevy Chase Circle, 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Tea dance, USO YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

Drop-in Hour, games, refreshments, gymnasium, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd., 7:30 p. m.

Open house, fun, foods, Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st., 7:30 p. m.

Tournament time, USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 to 12 p. m.

Dancing and square dancing, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., admission 35c, 8 p. m.

Dance, Lichtman Leisure Lounge (Negro), 1439 U st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Northminster Presbyterian Church Canteen, Georgia and Alaska aves. nw., 8 to 11 p. m.

Dancing and square dancing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Silver Spring, Md., USO, 8644 Georgia ave., 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Walsh Club, rear 1523 22nd st. nw., 8 to 12 p. m.

Square dances, Friendship House, 619 D st. ne., admission 25c; 8:15 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, large ballroom, Willard, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Dance, formal, USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, USO Club, 1814 N st. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Tank Corps Post 19, Jack Morton's music, free tickets obtainable through War Hospitality Committee, American Legion Clubhouse, 9 p. m.

Dance, 1320 G st. nw., all enlisted personnel Navy orchestra, 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Bethesda, Md., 7808 Old Georgetown rd., 9 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, USO NCCS, Men's Club, 918 10th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, USO NCCS, 1814 N st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, USO NCCS, 1912 North Capitol st., 9 p. m.

Dance, USO Servicewomen's Club, 1911 H st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, St. Margaret's Church (Episcopal), 1830 Conn. ave., 9 p. m.

Drive Opened To Unionize All Ward Units

By Ben W. Gilbert

The CIO United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employes Union has opened an offensive to establish itself in the plants of Montgomery Ward & Co. in spite of the opposition of Sewell Avery, chairman of the board of the mail order firm, union officials disclosed yesterday.

Following the union's victory in the National Labor Relations Board election in the seized and since returned Chicago properties of Ward's, the following developments have occurred:

1. Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board was notified by the union that Avery had ignored a union request to open negotiations for a new contract to replace the one that expired last December and to settle a huge backlog of pending grievances including more than 60 discharges of employes, allegedly for union activity.

Plan Organizing Drive

2. Steps to institute a Nationwide organizing drive among employes in 1000 units of Montgomery Ward scattered throughout the United States have been taken. The sum of $25,000 to assist the organizing drive has been donated by another CIO union. Union officials are scheduled to confer with CIO President Philip Murray in Cleveland today, presumably on this question.

3. James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, has announced the formation of a farmer-labor-consumer committee "to protect the labor rights of Montgomery Ward workers," to show members of the union in Chicago "that there is substantial public opinion in their support." Patton charged Ward's with having clashed with the War Labor Board, Federal Trade Commission, and Office of Price Administration.

4. The union asked the War Labor Board to order the old contract extended pending negotiation of a new one. The board has not acted on the union petition.

Seizure Denounced

Other Ward developments included the assertion by Senator Kenneth Wherry (R., Nebr.) that Attorney General Francis Biddle should be impeached if investigations under way prove Government seizure of Ward's was illegal.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the New Jersey Bankers Association, Wherry branded the seizure by troops as "dictatorship and the end of private enterprise."

The time is "now or never" to break "this continuity of power that is a threat our American economy," he said.

In Chicago, Federal Judge William H. Holly formally dismissed "without prejudice" the Government's position for an injunction to restrain Ward officials from interfering with Federal operation of the returned Chicago plants. The company had requested the court to dismiss the case "with prejudice" to bar the starting of a new suit of the same kind at a later date.

Letter Made Public

In notifying Davis that Avery had ignored a union request to negotiate on a contract and grievances, the union made public a letter to Avery dated last Wednesday with the comment that they had received no reply.

Citing a number of grievances "which seriously disturb the workers in your establishment," the union asked for immediate action on the dismissal of Adolph Lorresch, local secretary-treasurer, on January 5, allegedly for union activities, and suggested that the matter be submitted to arbitration provided it could not be settled by normal grievance procedures.

It was understood that the union also plans to press for reinstatement of about 20 workers they charge were dismissed by Ward's during the period of Government operation and about twice that number they say were dismissed prior to Government seizure.

SHOES

From Page 1.

manpower should be obtainable, Slosberg said.

He said "need, for orthopedic footwear, but not necessarily wants' can be met, just as they have been met in supplies of ordinary shoes. Despite earlier shortages, he pointed out, the children's shoe industry put out leather shoes in March at the rate of 40 million a year, a million more than has been asked by the Office of Civilian Requirements.

Parley Called to Map Bond Sales to Farmers

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP).—The State agricultural war bond advisory committee, meeting at Charlottesville Wednesday, will discuss plans for selling war bonds to State farmers during the Fifth War Loan drive, to be conducted June 12 through July 8.

Frank S. Walker of Orange, president of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, chairman of the committee, announced today that the speakers will include H. N. Young, agricultural economist, V. P. I., Blacksburg.

Ernest L. Talbott's Will Gives Estate to Widow

The will of Ernest L. Talbott of Gaithersburg, admitted to probate in the Orphons' Court at Rockville, makes several minor bequests and leaves the residue to the testator's widow, Mrs. Rosie E. Talbott, and names his son, Roy L. Talbott, executor.

Under the will of Levin Monroe Irving of Silver Spring, his widow, Mrs. Maude Crissman Irving, receives the entire estate and is named executrix.

Fairfax High Gives Letters To Athletes

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 9289.

Awards were presented to members of the varsity and junior varsity athleic teams of Fairfax High School yesterday before the student assembly. Former State Senator John W. Rust, Arthur W. Stickley and the principal, Robert B. Walker, were guest speakers.

Robert Mavity, director of athletics, presented letters to the basketball and track squads; coach of baseball, James B. Hanes, presented the letters to the baseball team; coach of girls' basketball, Miriam Meyers, presented letters to the Metropolitan Area Championship girls' basketball team, and coach of boxing, Marcel Phalzgraf, presented letters to the South Atlantic Championship boxing team and the S. A. Championship trophy to the school.

Jimmy Moeller earned a varsity letter in all five sports sponsored by the school, setting a record. Moeller is all-State footballs end, all-State basketball player, 165 lb. South Atlantic champion, and is a first-string baseball player and track man.

Final events for Fairfax High School seniors, preceding graduation exercises on Wednesday, May 24, include the Junior-Senior Prom on Friday, May 19; Baccalaureate Sermon on the 21st, and Class Night on the 23d. Class Day was held yesterday.

The Junior-Senior Prom is under the supervision of Helen Peyron, assisted by the following committees: Refreshments, Ruth Shockly and Arax Hatchit; invitations, Murray Downs; decorations, Virginia Durham and Ryneer Staats.

Rev. Harry G. Balthis of the Vienna Methodist Church will deliver 21st, assisted by Rev. Floyd M. the 21st, assisted by Rev. Floyd M. Lucas and Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie. For these services there will be special musical arrangement by the school quartet and choir.

Scouts Plan Drive

A membership drive to complete payment of the building debt, amounting to about $500, will be sponsored by the Falls Church Scout Building Association for the week beginning Monday, May 15, it has been announced by W. H. Glover, drive chairman.

Members of the committee assisting Mr. Glover include Mrs. J. W. Brink, Mrs. Harold Irwin, J. W. Campbell, George Sallee, Mrs. M. E. Hartley and S. W. Crane, representing Boy and Girl Scout Troops.

P-TA Final Meeting

The final meeting of the year of the Charles A. Stewart Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p. m., at the school, featured by the installation of new officers and presentation of annual reports by officers and standing committees. Following the meeting, sound movies of Alaska will be presented by Ray Ward.

Tobacco Men Study Auction Reopening

Maryland tobacco growers were scheduled to meet last night to decide whether auction markets would resume normal business on Monday in face of the Office of Price Administration's stand refusing to remove the protested ceiling price of 52 cents a pound or to increase it.

Federal officials aid they were confident that markets would resume normal business on Monday under the present ceiling. At the same time tobacco growers refused to comment until after the meeting which will be held in the offices of their spokesman, Frank M. Hall, in Upper Marlboro.

The markets opened for a brief time Tuesday and closed when growers protested the ceiling price. OPA officials have taken the stand that this year's crop is far below the standard of last year when an average price of 56½ cents a pound was paid by buyers. Growers claim that the crop is almost 10 million pounds under last year and that an unlimited ceiling is needed to meet expenses of processing it.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) said yesterday he was continuing efforts to have the ceiling removed and failing in that has requested the OPA to increase the ceiling price. He is being aided in his efforts by Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland.

Va. Flier Is Missing

Warrenton, Va., May 12 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe of Bealetno have been notified by the War Department that their son, Lieut. William J. Kehoe, has been missing in action since April 18. Lieutenant Kehoe has been with the Eighth Air Force in England since July, 1943.

In Bethesda

Emergency Ambulance Demanded

Perturbed because a 7-year-old girl recently lay a half an hour on the streets of Bethesda while efforts were made to locate an ambulance after she was struck by a car, citizens in the community have begun a campaign to obtain adequate ambulance service, it was learned yesterday.

J. Dewey Lutes, superintendent of Suburban Hospital, demanded that an emergency ambulance for transporting persons injured in accidents or who become ill on the streets or at home, be located at the County Police Station.

A special committee representing the Civitan Club is now contacting other organizations in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area to unify sentiment and efforts in promoting the campaign, according to Dr. Bruce Benjamin, chairman of the committee.

Among the suggestions to provide an ambulance are that police scout cars be equipped to carry one or two injured persons to a hospital in an emergency. Still another plan suggested is that the Montgomery County OCD provide one of the ambulance bodies now in storage against emergencies and that the County Commissioners borrow or purchase one of the trucks laid up due to scarcity of gasoline and provide an ambulance.

Bethesda USO Supper

Servicemen and women will be guests of the Montgomery Club of which Mrs. William Hills is president, tomorrow at the weekly Sunday night supper at Bethesda, Md., USO club.

Slides on Burma will be shown by Mrs. Milton E. Miles who will supplement the program with a discussion on the country. A play will be read by Mrs. Thomas E. Wilkins, formerly with the Montgomery Players.

New Paper Drive

In another paper salvage drive sponsored by Four Corners School PTA, the Silver Spring, Md. school will be open today and tomorrow from 2 until 4 p. m. to receive paper. Persons are requested to bring paper tied in 25-pound bundles.

Alexandria Has 82½% Of Va. Measles

Alexandria has one-third of the total cases of scarlet fever in Virginia nad 82½ per cent of the State's 680 cases of measles, it was disclosed yesterday by the Virginia Department of Health.

Dr. William Arkell Browne, Alexandria health officer, said that the situation is not unusual, because the city is close to Washington, where the health department reported a total of 2962 cases of scarlet fever so far this year. Dr. Browne also emphasized that the Virginia report is for a two-week period.

"We are observing the normal restrictions in attempting to control the spread of scarlet fever, which is running slightly above normal. Every community has a prevalence of measles every two or three years, and Alexandria is apparently experiencing it now," Dr. Browne said.

Robert G. Whitton, administrator of the Alexandria Hospital, said he does not believe the figures indicate that Alexandria has an epidemic of scarlet fever.

Whitton pointed out that the Alexandria Hospital is not in a position to handle contagious diseases and that the prevalence of the disease offers an excellent argument for the District hospitals to raise the bars against admitting patients from outside the boundaries in order to protect itself against the further spread of contagious diseases.

Meanwhile 19 new scarlet fever cases were reported in the District, bringing the total for the year to 2962 cases. Of these, 455 were quarantined. Measles cases reached a total of 2350 since January 1 as 43 new cases were reported yesterday.

One new case of contagious meningitis was reported to the health department yesterday by Gallinger Hospital, bringing the total number in the District this year to 50.

Church Group Elects

Waynesboro, Va., May 12 (AP).—Mrs. J. M. McBryde of Old Stone Church, Fort Defiance, was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Lexington Presbytery at its fortieth annual meeting here today.

Conservation Plea Voiced In Montgomery

America needs awakening in the subject of conservation, Dr. R. V. Truitt, director of the Department of Research and Education for Maryland, declared yesterday when he questioned, "how long America can feed the world or its own citizens" by not protecting its natural resources.

Addressing the thiryt-ninth annual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs at Warner Memorial Phesbyterian Church, Kensington, Md., Dr. Truitt caled upon the women to uphold the Maryland conservation law on fish. "Unless someone comes to the rescue, the law, now challenged by politicians," he said, "will be wiped off the booke in the next session of the State Legislature."

No Crabs This Season

There will be no crabs this season because they are virtually gone, he stated. "It is the easiest of the resources to manage but is virtually without management," he charged. Further describing Maryland's seafood situation, Dr. Truitt compared the oyster market of 1937 as yielding two and one-half million bushels to 15 million bushels in 1883. Shad also is becoming scarce, he said, citing 350 pounds caught to seven and a half million pounds produced a score of years ago.

In his plea for better conservation methods Dr. Truitt asserted that the wheels of industry do not answer the food, clothing or even housing problems. He supported his statement by explaining that Maryland has lost over 60 per cent of its timber resources and 65 per cent of its wild life. In conclusion, he urged the women to use their influence on legislators to uphold laws that will restore Chesapeake Bay's brood stock.

Officers Elected

Mrs. Joseph T. Maquire, former president of the Chevy Chase Women's Club, was elected president for a three-year term to succeed Mrs. Vestus Willcox who presided at yesterday's all-day session. Other officers elected are Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, Bethesda, first vice president; Mrs. J. F. Sheidy, Silver Spring, second vice president; Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Rockville, recording secretary; Mrs. F. Charles Morey, Kensington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Allen H. Gardner, Woodside, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams, Laytonsville, parliamentarian.

In memory of Mrs. Henry M. Milburn and Mrs. A. Brookhouse Foster, "outstanding" federation workers who died during the last year, the federation voted to appropriate $10 for the furnishing of the lounge in the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., plus additional funds for a plaque to be erected over the lounge.

Honor guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, Hampstead, Md., retiring president of the Maryland Federation; the Rev. Wendell S. Tredick, jr., who gave the benediction; Miss Mary Lucas, executive director of the Montgomery County Community Chest; Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, president of the Maryland League of Women Voters, and others.

A musical program was presented by the Women's Community Clu bChorus of Kensington, accompanied by Miss Margaret Boyd.

Soldier Faces Court-Martial On Rape Charge

Military authorities are now conducting an investigation into rape and robbery charges against Pvt. Earl LeRoy Wisse, 25-year-old Fort Belvoir soldier, and it is likely that he will be tried by a court martial at the Army Engineer post in Virginia, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Samuel D. Swann, Fort Belvoir public relations officer.

Wisse was turned over to military authorities by District of Columbia police who said he signed a statement admitting that he criminally assaulted and robbed a 19-year-old Baltimore girl of $250 in Washington Sunday night, May 6. He faces a possible death sentence if convicted by the Army.

According to police, he was identified by the girl who met him in Baltimore Sunday and came with him to Washington to visit friends. She said that he dragged her into an alley in the 1700 block of Pennsylvania ave. nw., attacked her and escaped with her billfold containing the $250.

Police said she has now returned to her home in Baltimore after being treated at Galligher Hospital for shock.

Two Receivers Are Appointed For Fair Haven Development

Coreceivers for Fair Haven, the 237 unit housing development subsidized by the Federal Housing Administration and situated several miles outside of Alexandria, were appointed yesterday by Judge Paul E. Brown, of the Fairfax County Circuit Court.

Appointed were George C. Landrith, president of the Landrith Construction Co., and Eugene J. Olmi of Fairfax County.

The action was taken following a suit filed by Royal T. McKenna of Washington, formerly president and general counsel of the corporation and minority stockholder. The suit was uncontested with no official of the corporation appearing at the hearing.

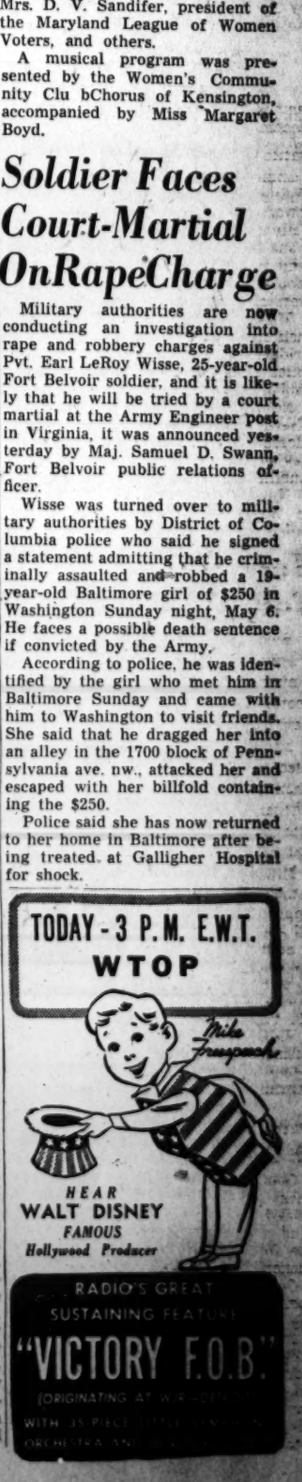
McKenna charged that affairs of the corporation had been mismanaged by Richard H. O'Hara of Chicago, chairman of the board of directors.

The suit alleged that O'Hara had sold property to the corporation at a profit of $35,000 to himself and that large sums of money had been spent for items which in no way affected the business of the corporation.

The complaint also alleged that a fund of $16,000 had been used without an appropriate accounting, for travel, hotel, and entertaining expenses.

Mismanagement of the water and sewage systems also was charged. In some instances, it was stated, that manhole covers for the sewage system were 2 feet below the ground and were covered with dirt.

FHA officials said the agency would lost nothing by the transfer of title and that its average mortgage of $47900 per unit was fully protected. They said that a number of the units had already been sold to the occupants and that all units were rented.



The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Workers Want Three Holidays Restored

The President will be asked to restore Labor Day, July 4 and Thanksgiving holidays to Federal workers. However, the sponsors of the plan—the annual leave committee of the Council of Personnel Administration—is afraid the President will reject the whole idea. The council itself sidestepped the issue and voted to forward the committee's recommendation to William H. McReynolds, the President's secretary on personnel matters, for presentation to the President. Up until a few weeks ago the chances were bright for the resotration of several holidays to Federal workers. War industries ,through WPB's production executive committee, considered the observance of holidays.

This committee, however, decided to recommend no changes for private industry, since the majority of them either shut down or worked skeleton forces on holidays. But the committee did add that it wouldn't oppose the restoration of several holidays to Government employes. It was at this point that the council committee got to work and proposed that Federal workers be given back half of the legal holidays. Now, it's reported, WPB Chairman Donald Nelson has written the President urging that no change be made for the time being in Government. He believes that it would be a bad precedent for private industry and that any changes along this nile must await the outcome of the invasion of Europe. Temporarily, at least, it appears that Nelson's attitude will prevail, but many people feel that some or all the holidays will be restored to Government employes before the year is out. White-collar Government employes are one of the few groups in the Nation who aren't paid extra for holiday work.

The Puryear Committee is moving ahead to bring about the mass draft reclassification of all Government men 30 and over who are now 1-A. Early next week each Federal agency will be supplied with new occupational classifications forms which must be used to get older draft-age men reclassified to either 2-A or 2-B. The Puryear Committee will give each agency deferment committee the authority to send these forms direct to the local draft boards and Selective Service will instruct the boards to honor them. A copy also must be sent to the Puryear Committee. Meantime, the committee will recommend temporary deferments for Federal workers who are faced with immediate induction. Further, the committee will be more liberal in approving deferments for men between 26 and 29 inclusive in line with Selective Service policy.

Employes in the Services

First Lieut. Carl T. Dowling, former Federal Bureau of Investigation fingerprint classifier and searcher, now wear the distinguished flying cross for "extraordinary achievement" on bomber attacks in Europe. The 27-year-old Flying Fortress pilot also wears the air medal and three Oak Leaf clusters . . . Lieut. Louis A. Morgenrath, a former Patent Office clerk who had been reported missing in action, is in a German prison camp where he's reported to be recovering from severe wounds . . . Lieut. Walter Rhinehart, formerly in Federal Works' personnel office, has been awarded the purple heart . . . Capt. George R. Morris of Civil Service writes from Africa that a flight over the battlefields remind him of a county fair on July 4.

LABOR inductions: Abe Rothman, Donald Roden, Charles Lyerly, Will Liggan, Ernest Hladik, and James Buchanan . . . FOREIGN ECONOMIC inductions: Bill Boswell, Charles Rogers, John Canaday, William Thomas, Louise Allen, Henry Holle, Daniel Thorner, Raymond Fisher, Delmas Bugelli, Helen Castelli, Margaret Long, Eleanor Brooks, Clinton Mellor, Wendell August, David Vaughan, Alolphe Pervy, and Steve Crump. George Winterbotham has returned from military service and he has been reinstated. . . . Henry Rodgers has been inducted from the Bureau of Standards, and Lieut. Tom P. Emerich, former WPB economist, was here on furlough last week en route to the West Coast to join the Pacific fleet. He has seen service for the past 20 months in the Atlantic.

NATIONAL CAPITAL PARKS: Lieut. George Clark is in Alaska with the Seabees. Capt. Randle Truett is in Iceland. Lieut. Comdr. Arthur Moreau is in charge of a landing craft in the South Pacific. Lieut. (j. g.) Donald Kline is a gunnery officer on a cargo vessel. Capt. Walter McFeeley is stationed at Miami. Lieut. (j. g.) George Crossley is assigned to armed guard service. F. W. Traband and Robert Mansell are in the Aleutians, and Master Sergt. Kenneth Williams is in the Southwest Pacific . . . CIVIL SERVICE: Maj. Archie Edwards is in Australia. Corpl. James Brown has been transferred to Greensboro, N. C. Seaman Clint Wuimby is in the West Indies. Seaman Walter Klieger is at Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands. Pfc. Tom Middleman has reached England. Helen O'Neill of the Navy Medical Corps, is on duty at the Bethesda Medical Center. Pfc. John T. Ellis is in New Guinea. Corpl. Paul Dunham is in Iceland, and Lieut. James Stoutenburgh has been transferred to Camp Hahn, Calif., from the Aleutians . . . Send news of Federal employes in the services to this column.

Outlook Good For Va. Fruit, Grain Crops

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP).—A good fruit crop of all kinds was foreseen by experts, as reflected in the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service report released today.

"Except in a few poorly located orchards in the vicinity of Roanoke and to the south of that area, where early April freezes killed most of the bloom, present prospects point to a good peach crop in all sections," the report, issued jointly by the State and Federal Government Departments of Agriculture, stated.

Full-bloom dates averaged about April 10, or three days later than last year, it was stated. With the exception of Yorks, apple bloom was quite heavy in all varieties. Freeze damage was very light.

Bloom Delay Favorable

Cool weather delayed blooming of the earlier varieties with the result there was less than the usual spread between blooming dates of the various varieties. Pears, plums and cherries gave promise of good crops in practically all parts of Virginia.

Grains in Virginia are in excellent condition and other crop prospects cheery for farmers, despite the difficulties, including a backward season and shortage of manpower and machinery.

The Virginia service said today that the May 1 winter wheat crop survey indicated the crop would be 10 per cent larger than the 10-year (1933-42) average and the largest since 1931.

"Abandonment of winter wheat for grain is estimated at only 3 per cent of the acreage seeded last fall, as compared with 6.4 per cent in 1943. Acreage left for harvest as grain in 1944 was estimated at 557,000, an increase of 24 per cent over last year. May 1 prospects pointed to a crop of 8,912,000 bushels, which would be 52 per cent larger than last year.

Rye Acreage Heavier

Rye acreage left for harvest as grain was estimated at 49,000 compared with 39,000 acres in 1943. "The excellent condition on May 1 pointed to a production of 662,000 bushels, 53 per cent above last year's crop.

The service announced that in mast parts of the State, tobacco plant beds were in good condition, although blue mold was reported in some localities.

April milk production was estimated at 132 million pounds, about 6 per cent larger than that for April, 1943.

Egg production per hen during April, while lower than last year, was more than offset by an increase in the number of hens to give a total production 6 per cent larger, it was announced.

Mother's Day Rites Set at Va. Shrine

Fredericksburg, Va., May 12 (Spl.).—Mother's Day exercises will be conducted Sunday from 4 to 5 p. m. at Mary Washington House, restored home of George Washington's mother.

The exercises will be sponsored by the Washington-Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. F. B. Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington, who is a direct descendant of Mary Washington. Music will be supplied by an instrumental trio under the direction of Prof. Ronald Faulkner of Mary Washington College.

Miss Frances Williams, local DAR regent, and Mrs. J. C. Russell, APVA directress, are in charge of arrangements.

Va. AFL to Open Parley Next Week

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP).—The general labor situation in Virginia, cooperation between labor and management and effects of war on organized labor will be discussed at the forty-ninth annual convention of the Virginia State Federation of Labor here Monday, through Wednesday.

Governor Darden and Mayor Ambled will open the Monday session with welcoming addresses. A. L. Wegener of Washington, representing Ed J. Brown, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Thomas P. O'Brien of Washington, representing Daniel Tobin, president of Teamsters, also will speak.

Wheaton Beer License Hearing Set for June 1

A public hearing will be held at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, at 10:30 a. m., June 1, on an application of Loren J. Mordy, Geirge R. Stincheomb and A. E. Collier, on behalf of the Wheaton Co., for a license to sell bear and light wines at Wheaton.

A similar hearing will be held at the same place at 10:15 a. m., June 1, on an application of Grotto Grill for transfer of a license heretofore issued to Paul Durrer to sell beer and wines at 8401 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

3-Truck Crash Fatal

Petersburg, Va., May 12 (AP).—Vernon Phillips, 23, of Bennett, N. C., burned to death early today when the truck he was driving became ignited in a three-truck accident on Route One, 4 miles south of McKinney.

Va. Women's Federation Opens Three-Day Parley in Roanoke

MRS. MARION H. BRITT

DR. LENA M. PHILLIPS

The annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women, which convened yesterday in Roanoke, Va., will be addressed by Dr. Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Dr. Phillips, who has just returned from a four-month tour of Sweden and the British Isles, will speak today on "The American Woman's Responsibility as Seen From War's Doorstep."

In the closing session Sunday, Mrs. Marion H. Britt, Washington representative of the national federation, will analyze the legislative situation, club policies and procedures, and the 1944-45 program.

Also included in the three-day meeting, is a panel discussion of "Women in the Post-War World," by N. W. Kelley of the Committee for Economic Development, Roanoke; Stirling L. Williamson of the State Planning Board, and Dr. Fred C. Morris, director of engineering war training for women at VPI. Miss Charlotte Allen, president of the Richmond Club, will direct the discussion.

Dr. H. B. Mulholland, assistant dean of the University of Virginia Medical School, will consider some phases of socialized medicine when he talks today on "Medical Practice Aspects of Security and Medical Care."

4 Who Fled Naval Guard Recaptured

Norfolk, Va., May 12 (AP).—Four out of six Navy enlisted men who were being held as military prisoners here and who bound a civilian truck driver and a Marine guard and escaped yesterday afternoon had been captured today, leaving two still at large, the Fifth Naval District announced today.

Roy Scott Hinckle, 17, of Brooksville, Fla., and John Lucas King, 17, of Hartsville, S. C., were recaptured at Surry before noon today.

Two others, Elmer Dodson Van Dyke, 21, of Route 1, Bridgetown, Pa., and Chester Stewart, 22, Baltimore, Md., were recaptured early this morning. State police made the arrest near Disputanta at the same time regaining the sub-machine gun which had been taken from the over-powered guard.

The two men remaining at large were listed as Owen Frank Stevens, 18, of 1338 Silk st., High Point, N. C., and James Henry Harrison, 18, Oakland, Fla.

The six men were being transferred from the Navy Receiving Station to the Naval Operating Base where they had been assigned to a paper-bailing detail. Overpowering the Marine guard, Corpl. E. O. Boehme, of Cullman, Ala., and the truck driver, Leslie W. Wooden, of Norfolk, they escaped with the truck, which was later found near Waverly, in Sussex County. It was said they used black black pepper to throw the Marine off guard. The driver and the guard were found inside the truck bound up.

Bay Ferry Traffic Up 14% in April

Annapolis, Md., May 12 (AP).—Automobile traffic on the Chesapeake Bay ferry from Sandy Point to Matapeake increased 14 per cent during April, Governor O'Conor was advised today by Ferry Manager B. Frank Sherman.

Passenger traffic also increased by 5 per cent for a total of 40,772 as compared with 38,961 in the same month of 1943.

Trucks showed a decline, Sherman reported, of 4½ per cent during April.

Charlottesville Flier Gets Decorations

Charlottesville, Va., May 12 (Spl.).—Sergt. R. V. (Bobby) Smith, jr., stationed in the Marshall Islands as an engineer-gunner on a B-25 bomber, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and an Oak Leaf Cluster.

Son of Mrs. Bettine P. Smith, former Martha Jefferson Hospital nurse, now on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, he graduated from Lane High School, this city, and latter attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he starred on the gridiron. He was awarded the Purple Heart and an Air Medal last January at his Marshall Island station.

County Agent Urges More Soybean Acreage

Winchester, Va., May 12 (AP).—County Agent Fred Stine today urged Frederick County farmers to reconsider their intentions of not planting more than 682 acres of soybeans. Farmers had indicated their intention to decrease the acreage due to the lateness of the season and because they had been unable to proceed with much of the spring work due to excessive rainfall and cool, cloudy weather.

Arlington Rites Set Today for Comdr. Baxter

Baltimore, May 12 (AP).—Maritime service units in Baltimore and throughout the nation will fly the American Flag at half-mast tomorrow in memory of the late commander of Baltimore's training ship, the American Navigator.

Comdr. Eric Baxter died aboard the vessel last Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at a city funeral home and the officer will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., later in the day.

Telfair Knight, director of the Maritime Service, War Shipping Administration Training Division, who issued the order for the flags to be flown at half-mast, declared that Commander Baxter's loss to the Maritime Service would be "deeply felt." Baxter served his country during two wars as a naval officer in the Merchant Marine for 22 years and in the Maritime Service since 1939.

His wife and a son survive.

Mrs. Jessie B. Nichols

Purcellville, Va., May 12 (Spl.). Mrs. Jessie Burke Nichols, 62, 40-year resident of Purcellville, died at her home here today following a long illness. Mrs. Nichols, a native of Loudoun County, was the wife of John B. Nichols, well-known Purcellville merchant. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, two sisters and two brothers. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday.

2 Cadets Expelled For VMI Hazing

Lexington, Va., May 12 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Charles A. Kilbourne, superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, said today that two cadets had been expelled for part in a hazing incident. A third student was expelled, but later restored to the corps.

General Kilbourne, in revealing the incident to the Richmond News-Leader, did not name the cadets involved, but said they put a first-year man through a routine of drill field calisthenics in a dormitory room. Hazing is outlawed by institute regulations and Virginia State law.

The cadet hazed suffered no ill effects, the superintendent said.

On Wednesday, Commonwealth's Attorney McNeil said that a 17-year-old cadet charged with Arson had testified that he set fire in the basement of the Scott Shipp Hall on April 26 to avoid having to testify before the grand jury in connection with the hazing charge. The latter youth, as result of a hearing on the Arson charge in juvenile court on Wednesday, was placed on probation by the court and restored to his place in the corps.

S. S. Luray Launched

Wilmington, Calif., May 12 (AP).—The Luray Victory, 10,560-ton freighter named for the town of Luray, Va., was launched last night at the California shipbuilding yards. She had been on the ways only 61 days.

Va. Woman Loses Hand

Winchester, Va., May 12.—Mrs. Beatrice Wisecarver had her right hand amputated above the wrist yesterday as the result of an accident at the Virginia Woolen Mill where she worked. Her hand was caught in a carding machine.

More Airports Are Advocated For Maryland

Baltimore, May 12 (AP).—The development of a "thriving civil aviation business, which will make an important contribution to our pattern of living in time of peace, and provide a base for airpower in case of war" was advocated today by the National Administrator of Civil Aeronautics.

CAA chief, Charles I. Satnton, told approximately 500 Army and Navy officers, aircraft manufacturers and airline representatives gathered for a State-wide postwar aviation forum that development of such a system was the "joint responsibility" of aircraft manufacturers, the Federal, State and local governments.

"To my mind, two of the most important fields for planning in aviation are the development of suitable aircraft for the individual flier, and the provision of places for him to land and take off," Stanton said.

Government to Help

"The first is primarily the responsibility of the aircraft manufacturers, although we in Government will do everything possible to help. But airports are a public responsibility, in the same sense as highways and harbors. We—and by 'we' I mean municipal, State and Federal agencies—must join hands to the end that there will be enough of the right kind of landing fields in the right places to make the airplane a useful and desirable vehicle."

Stanton said that "it is no secret that one outcome of the plan for Maryland should be the establishment of better communications between Baltimore and the Eastern Shore. I have heard that today many residents of the shore find it easier to trade in Philadelphia than Baltimore. Establishment of airports from which local airline agencies could operate might well change that situation."

Private Flying to Expand

An official of the Maryland and District of Columbia Civil Air Patrol predicted today that private flying would be only one-third as expensive after the war as it is now and that the number of private fliers in Maryland would be trebled.

Lieut. Col. Arthur C. Hyde, wing commander of the Civil Air Patrol, made the statement in an interview at the aviation forum.

The one major problem "that might arrest this growth" in the number of private pilots is "lack of adequate airports in the State," Hyde continued.

"I would like to see State-owned and operated airports in the Maryland beach and mountain areas for private fliers. Maryland should also be preparing highway landing strips for the postwar air age," Hyde said.

The two-fold purpose of the open forum as explained by the State Aviation Commission, was:

To coordinate the various aeronautical agencies and activities in the State to the end that Maryland will have in the postwar era a commercial and private flying system second to none in the United States;

To plan the development of airports necessary to the project.

The building of many new landing fields throughout the State is, the commission said, the first objective and also would provide employment for thousands of service airmen and Allied cnstruction men to complete the fields and access highways.

Airline Heads to Talk

Top ranking officials of American, Eastern and Penn-Central airlines now serving this area—were to explain their plans for greatly expanded postwar air service for Maryland.

One feature of the forum was the exhibit of Maryland-made aeronautical products, some of the latest important aviation developments. Many of them will be displayed to the general public for the first time.

Graduation Rites Held at Gettysburg Lutheran School

Gettysburg, Pa., May 12 (Spl.).—At graduation exercises held on the campus of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary this evening, a class of 27 seniors was graduated and graduate degrees were conferred upon 10 Lutheran ministers at exercises marking the close of Seminary Week and the 118th year of the institution's history.

Graduate degrees of Bachelor of Divinity were given to: The Revs. Harry V. Krug, Baltimore; Herbert L. Schuderberg, Baltimore; Henry George Springer, Felton, Pa., and Robert M. Wise, Mount Holly Springs.

The following received the degree of Master of Sacred Theology: The Revs. Titus Musser Books, Cleona, Pa.; Charles Clavin Frazier, Fayetteville; George W. Frey, jr., York; Paul A. Gottschalk, Millersville, Pa.; Alton M. Motter, Harrisburg, and R. Swartz, Conestoga, Pa.

Among members of the graduating class were: Julius E. Ackerman, Washington, D. C.; T. Painter Hanson, Gettysburg.

Md. Watermen Take Holiday On Fish Glut

Ocean City, Md., May 12 (AP).—Many Maryland watermen were reported today to have temporarily stopped fishing operations as a result of the current glut of fresh fish on Atlantic coast markets.

The "fishing holiday" first manifested itself at Ocean City during the later part of last week, Frank W. Truitt, treasurer of the Bank of Ocean City, said.

The fishermen are not expected to resume operations until the market shows a tendency to stabilize at prices that will bring "reasonable profit."

The glut was attributed to unusually heavy catches occuring at a time when freezer plants can't accommodate the surplus. The plants are reported filled with supplies for the armed forces.

Industry spokesmen said that consumption and demand for fresh seafood is at a new high, despite the easing of point rationing on red meats.

At Ocean City, were hardhead and mackerel prices have dropped to 2 cents a pound, many fishermen simply threw a portion of their catch overboard, Truit said. He added that waterman were confronted with another difficulty when the local supply of boxes for packing fish was exhausted last week.

Albert Woodfield, Galesville packer, said that fishermen in bay waters had restricted operations after finding the market could not absorb additional supplies of fresh fish.

Gordon Granger Rites Set Today; Killed by Train

Charlottesville, Va., May 12 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for Gordon Granger 3d, well known contractor and World War I veteran, will be held Saturday afternoon from the Church of the Good Shepherd, at Hickory Hill.

Mr. Granger was instantly killed yesterday when the truck he was driving was struck by a northbound Southern Railway train at the Hickory Hill crossing, within sight of his home, 4 miles south of the city, on the Lynchburg rd.

Mr. Granger was a native of Albemarle County and was 50 years of age. He was a member of the local American Legion post and the John C. Culin Camp, Veterans of Foregn Wars. He married Miss Lenore Marion of this city, who survivies, with two sons, Gordon Grange 4th and Jesse Marion Granger and three daughters, Misses Lenore, Lucy Price and Jean Maverick Granger.

WFA Now Buys Ungraded Eggs

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP).—The War Food Administration this week began buying "current receipts" or ungraded eggs in addition to the usual graded egg purchases, Stanley E. Munro, State supervisor of the WFA's office of distribution, said today.

The movement is a result of the flood of eggs now being produced in Virginia not giving time for grading, Munro said, adding that the WFA's egg-buying program in the State, which started with less than 1 carload a week in December, has grown to 10 carloads to be shipped this week.

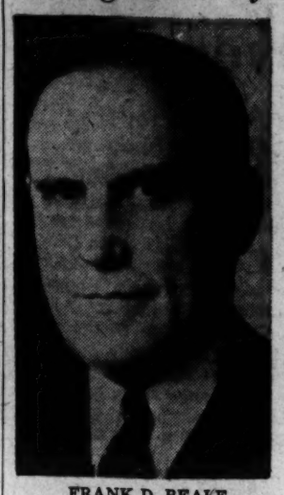
All eggs purchased at present are going into storage, Munro announced, where most of those bought in former months were distributed to institutions and schools.

Boy Tied to Tree Is Found Dead

Baltimore, May 12 (AP).—A 19-months-old boy was found dead by his mother yesterday in the back yard of the family home after she glanced out the window and saw him lying unconscious.

Dr. Henry Wollenweber of the medical examiner's office said Mrs. Betty Munzert had tied the boy to a tree so he would not stray, but emphasized the child's death was due to natural causes. The rope inflicted no injury, Dr. Wollenweber said.

New President Of Virginian Rwy.



FRANK D. BEALE
vice president of the Nickel Plate Railroad, who was chosen president and director of the Virginian Railway Co., succeeding Carl Bucholz, who has retired

Meat Shortage In Md. Denied By WFA Aide

Baltimore, May 12 (AP).—A State War Food Administration spokesman declared today that there is no real meat shortage in Maryland, but principally a lack of choice cuts.

His statement followed reports of shortages by meat dealers and restaurateurs in Baltimore and Annapolis.

The monthly check by the Maryland WFA Office throughout the State trade, the WFA spokesman said, showed that supplies are adequate but "the meat simply was not in the form that the general public wanted."

When rationing restrictions were eliminated on all meats but beef roast and beef steaks, he continued, everyone wanted choice cuts. As a result, they are short, but there are plenty of secondary meats, the WFA official said.

With the packers and slaughterers, he explained "the problem is not stock but sufficient manpower to get the stock off the hoof and to the retail counters."

"Ham particularly is short because the Army buys vast quantities of it," he added. "The beef situation is not in bad shape but prime cuts are short because of the terrific demand. Lamb supply is in bad shape but this is a seasonal situation, and lamb is always short in supply in spring." The spokesman predicted a seasonal improvement shortly.

Meanwhile, in Baltimore, meat retailers and wholesalers asserted there was a critical shortage of beef, lamb and popular pork cuts. They also confirmed that there was plenty of second grade meat available.

Va. Knights-Templars Install New Officers

Culpeper, Va., May 12 (AP).—Some 375 knights and approximately 100 ladies are attending the meeting of the Grand Commandery of Virginia, Knights-Templars, which opened here yesterday.

Among out-of-State visitors yesterday was Walter A. Delamater of New York City, grand master of the Grand Encampment of the United States, who was accompanied by a party of other Knights-Templars officials from New Jersey and New York.

Officers were installed today.

Bread Weight, Price Boosted by Bakeries

Cumberland, Md., May 12 (AP).—Bakeries operating in the tri-State area announced today they will raise the price of bread by 1 cent a loaf beginning Monday, May 15, increasing it from 11 to 12 cents.

Representatives of the bakeries said that the weight of each loaf will be increased 10 per cent over the loaf weight of March, 1942.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 12 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; canner cows quotable 6.50@8.00; cutter and common, 8.50@10.00; medium, 10.50@12.00; top sausage bulls, 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 7.00@10.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1300; fairly active; steady with Thursday; good and choice 200-270 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 17.50; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 18.00; fat wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 12 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 21,000; extremely dull, steady on 270 lbs. and down, very uneven, steady to 15 lower on heavier weights; sows, 15@25 lower; good and choice, 200-270 lbs., 13.75, the top 280-330 lbs., 11.65@12.15; 170-190 lbs., 12.25@13.00, few 13.25; good and choice, 300-350 lb. sows, 10.75@11.00; several packers virtually out of the trade; approximately 17,000 hogs unsold, comprising around 75 per cent good and choice 200-270 lbs., remainder medium grade lightweights and weights over 270 lbs.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; salable calves, receipts 500; generally steady clean up trade; common and medium grade steers, comparable heifers and light and medium weight bulls a little more on peddling basis than earlier in week; general clearance broad, however; medium beef cows under considerable pressure at 10.00@12.00, but canners and cutters active at 9.25 down; not enough fed heifers here to make a market; top steers 15.50, these scaling 1052 lbs.; few loads 14.00@15.25 and several short loads and packages 12.00@13.50; heavy sausage bulls to 11.85 and beef bulls to 13.50; most light and medium weight bulls drassy at 9.00@11.00; vealers unchanged at 16.00 down; only meager supply thin stock cattle available.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2900; total, 3500; lambs opening slow, weak; 3 loads medium to mostly good fed wooled Colorados 15.25, load good and choice Colorados held above 15.75; load medium to good fed Western lambs, 14.65; sheep about steady, short load common to medium 150-lb. Montana aged wooled ewes, 6.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market steady. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 3.00@3.25.

LETTUCE—Receipts light. Market steady. California, best selling, 4-5 dozen crates, 5.29@5.50.

CABBAGE—Recipts very heavy. Market firm. 50-pound sacks, Florida, green, 1.75@2.00.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies liberal. Market about steady. Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 32; U. S. grade A, medium, 28; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 30; U. S. grade C, 27. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 56 pounds and under, 28@28, mostly 26; 57-60 pounds, 28. Pullet eggs, 22@25.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal on chickens and liberal on hens. Market firm. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 30½, Pearl, colored, 23@26. Leghorns, 22@23. Old roosters, 16@17.

HOGS—On account of another congestion Union Stockyards advise holding back hogs, until further notice over the radio and the newspapers.

CATTLE—Market steady. Good steers active to strong, the bulk of strictly good slaughter offerings 15.00@15.50, a few choice higher; medium to good sell mostly 13.50@14.50. Good offerings of cows selling from 9.00@10.00; medium to good, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.0. Butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00. Vealers fully steady, good and choice topping around 13.50@15.75.

S.S. Ritchie Use As Lower Bay Ferry Urged

Annapolis, Md., May 12 (AP).—Governor O'Conor considered today a proposal that the ferry boat Gov. Albert C. Ritchie be used for Chesapeake Bay service between Crisfield and Point Lookout, which would provide a connecting link from the lower Eastern Shore to St. Marys County in southern Maryland.

Dr. C. E. Collins, president of the Crisfield Chamber of Commerce, suggested the use for the boat, which was put up for sale last month by the State Roads Commission, when it was found extensive repairs were needed.

The Governor Ritchie has in recent years been used chiefly as a relief ferry on the Sandy Point-Matapeake route.

Dr. Collins urged the commission to survey the 22-mile route between Crisfield and the St. Marys County town with a view to opening a territory on the western shore of Maryland and Virginia "waiting for development."

"Fish, oysters, crabs and produce, which are abundant in this territory, could, by the means of such a ferry, be put into the big cities of the North and East much quicker than under the present system of transportation," Dr. Collins wrote the Governor.

The double-ender steamer is about 60 years old. It was overhauled and brought to Chesapeake Bay in 1926.

'Yellow-Markets' Term Applied to Selling at Loss

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP).—The term "yellow markets" was applied today by State Markets Director J. H. Meek to situations in which farmers are unable to obtain the cost of production under prices set by officials.

"I call 'yellow markets,'" Meeks said, such a situation as having farmers urged to produce all of the food they can as a patriotic duty and then find themselves confronted with prices made by officials which will not permit them the cost of production.

"Farmers are now, and have been for some time, confronted with 'yellow markets,' particularly on hogs, well-finished cattle, lambs, and to a considerable extent on poultry, eggs and milk."

Meeks said he expected to continue to plead with Federal officials to stop "forcing farmers to patronize 'black markets' in order to avoid 'yellow markets.'"

Mayor at Odds With Finance Aide

Cumberland, Md., May 12 (AP).—Mayor Thomas S. Post announced today he would ask for the resignation of Commisisoner of Finance William E. McDonald unless certain information is supplied the city's executive.

Mayor Post said McDonald had refused to furnish data on the paving bond fund and the amount owed banks; amount of liens uncollected; amount of liens charged off; the names off the beneficiaries, and a report on the general improvement bond account.

"If you continue to refuse to supply the information, I want your resignation," the mayor told the commissioner. McDonald, the mayor said, retorted, "I will not resign. The only way you can put me out is to prefer charges."

2 Front Royal Fliers Are Lost in Action

Front Royal, Va., May 12 (Spl.). The War Department has notified relaitves here that two Front Royal men in the Army Air Force are missing in action over western Europe.

Mrs. Thomas H. Rivenbark has been informed that her husband, Lieutenant Rivenbark, has been missing in action over France since April 21, and Mrs. George N. Spaven has bee nnotified that her son, Lieut. George N. Spaven, jr., has been missing in action over Germany since April 22.

Lieutenant Rivenbark completed his fiftieth flying mission some time ago but has continued in foreign service. Lieutenant Spaven, too, has participated in numerous missions.

S. S. Dexter W. Fellows To Honor Circus Agent

Baltimore, May 12 (AP).—The keel of the Liberty ship Dexter W. Fellows, honoring the man whose name was for 45 years synonomous with circuses, was laid today at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard.

Dexter Fellows, who died in 1937 while a press agent for the Barnum and Bailey, Ringling Brothers Circus, was probably one of the most widely known press agents in the world.

Shipyard officials said the S. S. Fellows would be launched early next month.

Fathers Club Formed

Frederick, Md., May 12 (AP).—Fathers of students at Hood College announced organization of a fathers club, to meet only on special occasions at the school. C. Walter Kleist of Frederick is president and George B. Delaplaine of Frederick, secretary.

"Your America"
PRESENTED BY THE
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
SATURDAY 5-5:30 pm
NBC NETWORK
WRC

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
It's taking that Salamander a long time to go to the kitchen for a match. That pipe of his—
I hope he's not making a noise. With Pop sick—
What were you doing up there? The kitchen's not on that floor.
That's right.
Oh, dear!
Doctor, can you come right away? John's delirious! He says a little creature in a fireman's hat came into his room and asked for a match!
But, Mom—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Tightening Of Juvenile Curbs Urged

Closer supervision by police at amusement places, theaters, beer parlors and dance halls is recommended by Judge Frank Proctor of the Montgomery County (Md.) Juvenile Court in his annual report issued yesterday.

"A more careful patrol of streets at night" and adoption of some policy to prevent loitering and loafing of minors on the streets at late hours of the night also are urged by Judge Proctor and Madeline Fennel, probation officer of the court, who concurred in the report.

Favor Special Squad

They propose that a special squad for the purpose of police supervision of juveniles would prevent many delinquencies coming before the court.

Declaring that the "heavy load of probation cases coupled with the investigations make it physically impossible for one probation officer to properly follow up children placed on probation," Proctor advocated that an additional officer be appointed to help in the department.

The Juvenile Court Act should be amended, Proctor stated, to provide more certain authority for placement of children in foster home care in cases of neglected children or minors without proper care and guardianship. Under the present law, these children are teated as delinquents and it is necessary to place them on probation, then assign them to foster home care.

Actual Decrease in Cases

Although juvenile delinquency has decreased in Montgomery County during the last three years despite the increase of population, according to Judge Proctor, he recommended changes in the juvenile laws which would give the court jurisdiction over all juvenile offenses.

The court now has jurisdiction of delinquent minors under 18 who have committed misdemeanors, but does not have jurisdiction over minors who have committed felonies. Judge Proctor cited, for example, that if a boy steals something valued over $25 that child does not come within the jurisdiction of the court.

"A section should be added to our criminal code creating the crime of juvenile delinquency as a minor under 16 years who violates any criminal law of the State, or is incorrigible or no matter what their crimes may be," he pointed out.

Complaints Increased

Total number of minors brought to trial after investigation dropped from 90 to 79 in the last three years although complaints of juvenile offense increased from 959 in 1940 to 572 in 1943, the report stated. During this period the population increased from 83,000 to 110,000, Proctor stated.

He explained that all cases are brought to the attention of the Juvenile Court, but many are disposed of through plans worked out at home and without the minor being brought into court.

The problem group, Judge Proctor and Mrs. Fennell agreed, is the bracket between 10 and 17 years. Most cases sent to training schools were for stealing by boys and sex delinquencies by girls, said Proctor.

Nicaraguans Visit Hospital At Alexandria

Visitors at the Alexandria Hospital yesterday on National Hospital Day marking the birth of the British war nurse, Florence Nightingale, included two doctors from Nicaragua who spent the day on an official inspection tour to observe methods of administration and study the hospital's equipment.

They are: Dr. Carlos Cuaresma of Masaya who has been in general practiee, and Dr. Gonzalo C. Saenz of El Sauce who has done 10 years of special work with malaria treatment. Both are in the United States through arrangements by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs to study public health and hospital administration methods.

Dr. Charles Shepherd, director of professional training and health education for the coordinator's office, recently assigned them to the Arlington Health Center where they will conduct their observations throughout the summer with the assistance of Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer. He arranged with Dr. William Arkell Browne, Alexandria health officer, for them to visit the City Hospital yesterday.

In July Dr. Beachley expects to be able to provide the two Nicaraguan doctors with opportunities to study the health centers in Baltimore, Md., and Newport News, Va.

The Alexandria Hospital has had other recent observers from South America, including Miss Cela Gamarra, a nurse from Lima, Peru, who toured the School of Nursing earlier in the week. She is completing a four-month assignment for graduate work at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, having come to the United States in February.

Solomon's Island To Get USO Center

Leonardtown, Md., May 12 (Spe).—A large recreation building to serve Navy personnel on Solomon's Island, is to be built facing the inner harbor, USO officials stated today. The concrete building will have a reception room, offices, kitchen, snack bar and a large recreation room with fireplaces at either end. The project, sponsored by the Solomon's Island Yacht Club, will be decorated and managed by the USO.

Foot Clinic Boon to Many In Fairfax

Orthopedic service for county residents has been made available on a alrger scale by action of the Fairfax County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in agreeing to cooperate with a number of nearby areas in the orthopedic clinic now being conducted at the Arlington County Health Department Building.

The local polio chapter, acting on a recommendation of Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county public health director, will contribute $20 a month toward the salaries of the physician and therapist at the Arlington clinic.

For Adults Also

Dr. Podolnick explained the clinic set-up is intended to take care of adults as well as children, and is not limited only to those who have had infantile paralysis. But rather, he pointed out, the clinic will offer orthopedic facilities for almost any type of case needing such attention.

Any person knowing of others who are in need of orthopedic attention, or who themselves wish further information, are requested to get in touch with the local public health department. Dr. O. Anderson Engh is director of the clinic, and Mrs. Barbara Otto is therapist.

Establishment of the clinc, Dr. Podolnick explained, is a marked step forward in local public health work, since formerly orthopedic clinics were held in the county only once a year by the State health department, and then many local residents had to be sent to Charlottesville for their orthoedic treatment. The clinic at Arlington will be open every week day.

Transportation Provided

Meanwhile, the county polio clinic also coperate with public health officials in transporting patients to Arlington, and Dr. Podolnick has been asked to see what courses might be available to have a local nurse or layman trained in the Kenney method or some approved simialr course for treating infantile paralysis.

W. Franklin Goding, president of the Fairfax County Chapter, has announced the appointment of James E. Bauserman, supervisor of elementary schools, as chairman of a committee to check for cases that might be served by the new clinic.

Car-Bicycle Crash Trial Is Delayed

Court action against Robert Henry Power, 31, of Alexandria, reported by police to have been the driver of an automobile which struck a 7-year-old boy on a bicycle, left the road and careened up two terraces in the 3300 block of Old Dominion blvd., Thursday night, was delayed yesterday until Power, in the Alexandria Hospital, is able to appear in Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

The boy, William Withers, son of Col. and Mrs. George K. Withers of 3110 Circle Hill rd., Alexandria, also was in the hospital, where he was treated for two lacerations of the left leg, lacerations of the right thigh, and abrasions of the head, elbows, chin and left shoulder.

Sergt. W. W. Zimmerman of the police, who investigated the accident, brought charges of reckless driving against Power, who he said was driving north on Old Dominion blvd. when the boy on the bicycle entered the boulevard from Kentucky ave., pedalling west.

Power, a Transcontinental and Western Airlines pilot, who said he had returned to Alexandria from a flight, is on personal bond. He suffered a laceration of the head, profuse bleeding and shock.

Sergeant Zimmerman said he found in Power's car a pencilled note from his wife who was in New York at the time of the accident warning him that the brakes on the car were loose.

Greenbelt Women Name Delegates

Mrs. George E. Clark, president of the Greenbelt Woman's Club, will head the delegation from that organization to the Prince Georges County Federation meeting May 18. Other delegates will be Mrs. Leon Benefiel, Mrs. Samuel Houlton, Mrs. Daniel J. Neff, and Herbert Hall, sr.

Mrs. Philip Morell was elected corresponding secretary to fill a vacancy. Mrs. Neff was named head of the beautification committee and Mrs. Benjamin Goldfaden was elected to head the year book committee.

As a conclusion of the season's work it was noted that the club donated $46 for Christmas stockings for servicemen; $20 for Red Cross kits, $22 for Russian Relief kits, $30 for cancer control and donations to the USO, besides work on the war bond and Red Cross fund campaigns. The club also sponsored a nursing scholarship fund.

Mother's Day Services

The Greenbelt (Md.) Community Church will observe Mother's Day tomorrow at 11 a. m. The Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston will preach on "The Ideal Family."

The youngest mother, the eldest mother and the mother with the greatest number of children who are present at the services will each receive a bouquet of flowers. Dwight L. Trucksess will direct the choir and Mrs. Hester Neff will be at the organ.

Latter Day Saints

An appropriate Mother's Day program has been arranged by the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, at reenbelt tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Elementry School Building. The 115th anniversary of the Restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood will be noted at the evening service. The Relief Society will hold its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Anderson of 13-G Ridge rd., Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

B'nai B'rith Meeting

The first anniversary of the Greenbelt B'nai B'ritch Chapter will be celebrated May 20 at the Elementary School auditorium and the newly elected officers will be installed by officers of the Washington Chapter.

40 Cases of Measles

Dr. William Eisner, Greenbelt public health director, reports that there are now 40 cases of measles in that town. Eisner stated that the measles prevailing now are the red measles, a more serious kind than the German measles which swept the town a year ago. He urged parents to examine the children carefully and to report any symptoms to the health department immediately.

27 to Graduate At Westminster

Westminster, Md., May 12 (AP).—Graduation exercises for 27 candidates of the Westminister Theological Seminary will be held May 15.

The Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Christ Methodist Church, will give the commencement address and degrees will be conferred by the Dr. Lester A. Welliver, D. D., seminary president.

Candidates who will receive the degree of bachelor of sacred theology include:

Robert Edwin Gibson, Mercersburg, Pa.; Don Eason Griffin, Westminster; Adam Edward Grim, Hagerstown, Md.; Lavely Dorsey Gruber, Pikesville, Md.; Lester Kenneth Welch, Savage, Md.; Donzel Clayton Wildey, Elkton, Md.

Mother's Day Program

In honor of mothers of servicemen and women, a Mother's Day program will be given in the Presbyterian Church at Boyds tomorrow. The pastor, the Rev. James P. Kerr, will preach in the morning and at 7:45 p. m. there will be a program sponsored by the young men and boys of the congregation.

St. Mary's Students to Mark Mother's Day at Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post
110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6538.

Mother's Day observances will be held today and tomorrow by the students at St. Mary's Catholic Academy and members of the Holy Cross Alumni Association in Alexandria, openin gthis morning at 6:30 with mass in the academy chapel.

Later in the morning the association and the class of 1944 will be guests of the Sisters of the Holy Cross who conduct the school, at a breakfast in the academy dining room. As part of the observance they will contribute to the association's charity project for the year, a fund to purchase rosaries for the Sisters of the Holy Cross in India who have been unable to fill all the requests of servicemen fgor the prayer beads.

Miss Ella Hill and Mrs. Virginia Weiners are cochairmen of arrangements and have had the assistance of Miss Marie Downey of Alexandria who is serving as State chairman of the Mary's Day observance for the Virginia chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumni.

The annual Mother's Day tea sponsored by the academy alumni will be held in the lower lounge of the new building at 2404 Russell rd. Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6. As a feature of the diamond jubilee of St. Mary's Academy, which is being observed this year, tea will be poured by Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Frank Beall, who have three generations of their families represented as members of the alumni association.

Mrs. Adams will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Baney, and a granddaughter, Miss Betty Baney, of the class of 1944. Mrs. Beall will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Peter Conlon, and a granddaughter, Miss Jean Conlon, of the class of 1943.

Miss Agnes Manger is serving as chairman of the tea and is being assisted by the class of 1943. Members of the present senior and junior classes will present a program of music featuring special Mother's Day tributes.

Slogan Contest Opens

The annual safety slogan contest for the 225 members of the Alexandria Schoolboy Safety Patrol opened this week and will close Monday, May 22, it was announced yesterday by the patrol director, Sergt. Henry F. Grimm of the Alexandria Police Department.

Slogans are limited to five words, but each boy may send in any number of entries. Prizes will be awarded in both the white and Negro sections of the patrol. The two first prizes are $25 war bonds; second prizes, two $10 defense stamp awards; third prizes, two $5 stamp awards.

Today the boys from Alexandria will attend the show staged at the Uline Arena in Washington by the Army and vaudeville performers from New York. They may take their relatives as guests.

Mrs. Guyol Joins P-CA

Mrs. Alexander Cuyol of 1116 Mount Vernon blvd., Alexandria, has joined the public relations department of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines at the Washington National Airport. She will become associate editor of the P-CA News, official employe publications.

Star's Teacher Finds Role Adventurous

By Genevieve Reynolds

Did you ever see a peripatetic teacher?

Well, I did. She is Miss Mary de Witt Angier of California, member of the Motion Pictures Teachers Association. In town recently with her latest pupil, comely, versatile Jane Powell, 14-year-old child star, she was frantically trying to sandwich lessons in English, mathematics, French and social studies between Jane's numerous engagements.

POWELL

"It's difficult for children to concentrate on lessons while they wait between scenes in the studio," explained Miss Angier, "or dash from a radio broadcast, personal appearance and other distractions. It's marvelous the way they learn under such difficulties."

Child stars may not be more adept at arithmetic, economics or history than the average school child, but they usually outshine them in adaptability and quick social adjustments, she pointed out. Contrary to popular belief most young stars are not temperamental.

Never a Dull Moment

While its fun free lancing among the stars, often there are slack periods. "It means waiting for a telephone that doesn't ring," smiled Miss Angier. "But the compensations are worth it. There's never a dull moment and you don't know whether you're going to hold school in the desert, on the mountains or jump down to Florida. All you know is that sometime between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., you are going to put in three hours of teaching."

No, Miss Angier holds no hankering to get into the movies. Her interest, aside from teaching, runs to writing.

During a pause in the conversation Jane Powell, the pupil, walked up. It was in the midst of a luncheon being given in her honor at the Carlton Hotel by the United Artist Corp., who announced Jane's next picture will open in Portland, Oreg., her home town.

Charlie's Her Best Beau

Poised, natural with no show of affectation, the youthful artist who has been heard from coast to coast on the Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy radio programs admitted that her teacher gives no evidence of temperament. She's the opposite—patient and understanding.

Asked about her hectic schedule, she replied that she never gets mentally tired, only physically worn out.

Full of enthusiasm for her career, Jane greets and talks with persons from all walks of life with the ease of a true cosmopolite.

Her best beau is Charlie Mac Carthy. However, the impudent Charlie has several flesh and blood rivals—three in Portland, Oreg.; three in Hollywood and one in New York.

Ration Points

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 Q-8, R-8, S-8 and T-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 and Q-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 valid through August 8. B-3 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C 3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

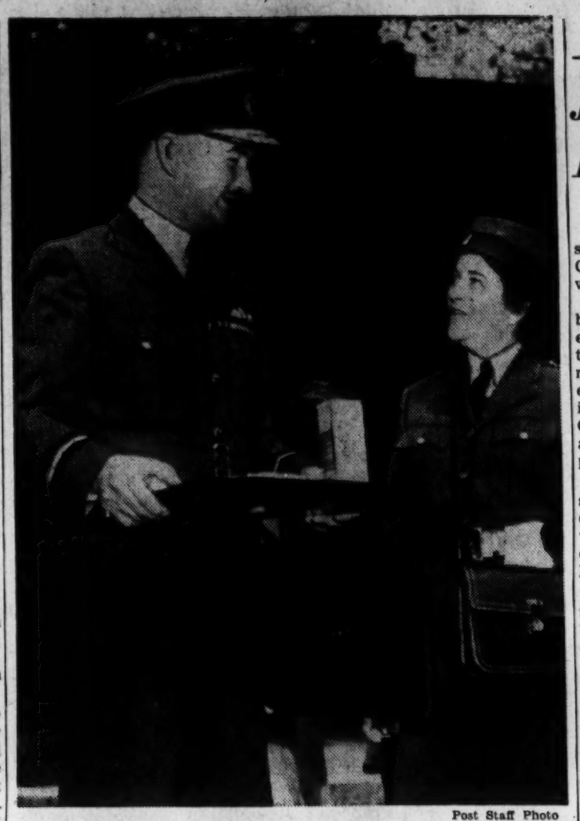
FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 red points and 4 cents.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through September 30.

TIRE INSPECTION—Periodic tire inspection discontinued. Keep inspection records for use in getting supplementary gas.



Post Staff Photo

AT THE AWVS CANTEEN where the military meets frequently for lunch Air Commodore Harold A. Haines, RAF, just in from London, is greeted by Mrs. George Maurice Morris

Benefit Tour Scheduled Today Includes Houses and Embassies

The house and embassy tour for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables scheduled for this afternoon, will take place, rain or shine. Hours are from 2 to 6:30 p. m. and light refreshments will be served from 3 to 6 at the home of Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne, 2534 Belmont rd.

Tickets will be on sale at the doors of all the houses and embassies for $2.50, which includes the complete tour, tax, and refreshment. Tickets show a map of the tour and list houses and embassies with their addresses. They also may be bought in advance at Mrs. Johnson's, 1607 Connecticut ave.

Visitors may begin the tour at any house or embassy included and continue in any order desired. The Capital Transit Co. has promised extra buses along the route, and posters will be placed on trees along the route for tourists who are new to Washington.

Mrs. Wilson Will Be There

Hostesses will be in charge at each house to answer questions and assist visitors. At the British Embassy Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will be chairman of hostesses and among those on her committee will be Mrs. Angus Dun, Mrs. Russell Maxwell, Mrs. Christian Herter, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Roger Makin and Mrs. Michael Wright.

At the home of Mrs. Edward B. Burling, 2900 Benton place, Mrs. Charles A. Baker will be chairman of hostesses, while Mrs. Perry Topping will be in charge at the home of Mrs. George A. Garrett, 2503 30th st.

The Brazilian Embassy, 3000 Massachusetts ave., will have Mrs. William L. Clayton, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, as chairman of hostesses while Mrs. Julian Rothery will render the same service at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gardner, 3055 Whitehaven st.

About midway of the tour is the home of Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne, where Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson will be in charge of hostesses and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of Senator Taft, will be chairman of the refreshment committee.

Among ladies pouring will be Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, and Mme. Ertegun. Also taking their turn at pouring will be Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Mme. Fotitsch, Mme. Diamantopoulos, Mrs. John J. McCloy, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mme. de Kauffmann, Mme. Le Gallais, Mme. Bostrom and Mrs. J. H. Magowan.

Still others are Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Mme. Hassan, Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil, Mrs. Florian Vurpillot and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt.

Exhibition Is Included

The Venezuelan Embassy, at 2443 Massachusetts ave., will open hospitable doors for the benefit of the Home for Incurables and Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard will be chairman of hostesses there.

A special feature of the tour will be the exhibition and sale of the work of patients of the home which will take place at the home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley at 2412 Massachusetts ave. It will be under the direction of the Red Cross Gray Ladies who work at the home. Mrs. C. Victor Barry is chairman of the sale and Mrs. Herbert Willett is chairman of hostesses at Mrs. Hurley's house.

Completing the tour are the homes of the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Robert A. Lovett at 2346 S st., where Mrs. James Spear Taylor is in charge of hostesses and that of the newly appointed United States Ambassador to Haiti and Mrs. Orme Wilson at 2406 Massachusetts ave., where Miss Phyllis Snyder will serve in like capacity.

The Phillipsons Give Reception For Rybars

One of the pleasantest parties in the current farewell series for Dr. and Mrs. Vladimir Rybar took place yesterday when Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Irving J. Phillipson were hosts at a 6 to 8 p. m. reception.

The fete took place at the Phillipson apartment at 2101 Connecticut ave. and they invited many of their Army and Navy friends as well as those from diplomatic and residential circles.

Amb., Mme. Ertegun Attend

Those from the diplomatic corps who dropped by included the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, the Polish Minister and Mme. Kwapiszewska, the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Molekamp and several others.

Mrs. Kingdon Gould came as the guest of Col. and Mrs. Consuelo Seoane and Mrs. Harold Lehman, another New Yorker, who is making her home at Tracy pl. for the duration, was in attendance. Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Senator Arthur Capper and Miss Pauletta Guffey were among those representing Capitol Hill.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clarke Woodward, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Bunker and Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. S. Low were there, as was Capt. Charles J. Parrish of the Navy.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George F. Lull were Army friends attending along with Col. and Mrs. Clifton C. Carter, Col. and Mrs. Edgar Myer, Col. and Mrs. Samuel G. Talbott, Col. and Mrs. Erik deLaval, Maj. Kemp Slaughter, Col. and Mrs. Frank Morrow, Col. and Mrs. Julius Conrad, Col. Winant Johnston and many more.

'Get in Shape' Is New Book To Ward Off 'Emergency Spread'

By Ida Jean Kain

Any girl with brains wants to keep her figure and sparkling glamour. That's feminine nature and it's got to be reckoned with, particularly in wartime, when strain and harder work act as speed-ups to losing them. You're not kicking about the work, but you do object violently to the dishpan stoop, the war work droop and the emergency spread.

But you can't expect to flit from soft living to a tough job and not show it, unless you get in shape to take it. The Wacs, Waves and Marines—and they're the cream of the country—get six weeks' basic training before they are considered fit to take a letter! If you try to get by without any conditioning, naturally the strain catches up with you and shows in your face and figure . . . and your work. It's no wonder you hate to believe what you see in the mirror at the end of a strenuous day. You can't imagine your Bill saying "Hello Gorgeous" to that girl! So you're asking for a definite program that will let you put your back into the war effort an... ...eep on looking like the girl it would be nice to come home to.

Start Reform With Weight

Start with your weight. You can't be fat as a butterball or thin as skim milk and be able to take it. Your food habits are the root of your weight troubles and your weariness. What you need is a pattern of right eating that will beat fatigue and fix your weight.

To help you, I've written a handbook, "Get in Shape." I hope you like it. On the scientific reducing menus you can clip off two or three pounds a week and get your bounce back. And if you are a too thin girl, go after health and you can pick up curves and look a lot like Ann Sheridan!

Find Directions in Book

All of you seem to want to know what your exact proportions should be, so a special "beauty tape" comes with the book. It's based on structure and tells just what your measurements should be.

Since you're allergic to exercise, that suggested is in capsule form and easy to take, but it will balance your job whether you are a homemaker, a warworker or a white-collar girl. You'll get a streamlined figure, but more important, this conditioning program will give you steadier nerves and new energy.

"Get in Shape" is published by David McKay Co., Philadelphia, Pa., and it costs a dollar.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, Miss Haworth discusses the question: "Is Mother's Day observance a ridiculous racket that should be abolished?"

Mrs. Lucker Named Again As President

Mrs. John T. Lucker was re-elected for a two-year term as president of the Women's City Club at their annual election and business meeting this week.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Laura L. Waters, first vice president; Miss Laura McNaught, recording secretary; Dr. Margaret E. Miller, treasurer.

Five new members appointed to the board of directors were: Mrs. Lester F. Anderson, Mrs. J. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, Mrs. Frederick I. Swift, Miss Louise E. Thomlin.

The directors to the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs are Miss Lottie L. Anderson, Mrs. Horace K. Fulton, Mrs. Verne R. Stover.

Joan Leslie Sets Pace For Capital Sightseeing

By Peggy Preston

Joan Leslie, the 18-year-old screen star, was sightseeing in the Capital yesterday and she did it with a vengeance.

"I've only had two days here, but I think I've managed to see everything and everybody except the President," stated the pretty miss, not one whit fatigued at the end of a tour that had taken her into every nook and cranny of Capitol Hill, with a few museums, art galleries and historic birthplaces thrown in.

Her family, mother, dad and sister Mary had long since deserted her; had retreated, footsore and weary to the home of another daughter and her husband, Did Russom, of ATC in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Brodel (the family name) came on from Hollywood with their two daughters a week ago for a vacation and rest. Their hopes were blasted when they reached New York. Joan's idea of a good rest is how much activity you can pack into it.

Finds Capital Thrilling

"We saw every show in town. It was wonderful!" exclaimed the starlet, who looks like she might have just stepped out of a high-school classroom instead of a Hollywood lot, where she has done memorable work in such films as "Sergeant York," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "This Is The Army," and more recently "Rhapsody in Blue."

Washington she likes. "How do you keep from being thrilled by this place," she wanted to know. "Everything happens here. You feel the excitement in the air. Wish I could stay for weeks."

But that career that is careening her to top-flight stardom as both dancer and dramatic actress took her whirling back to Hollywood today. With her, of course, went her family, who according to Jean, give her some trouble.

Father "Keeps Calm"

It seems her younger sister, Mary, is the worst. Every time she goes to a picture in which Joan appears, Mary starts crying aloud the instant her sister comes on the screen. The result is she has to go back a second time, when she is generally able to see Joan, but only Joan. On the third try, Mary sees the picture.

Her mother isn't much better, according to Joan. Mrs. Brodel, however, usually managed to see the film on her second attendance.

"Only dad doesn't disgrace me," said Joan. "He brings along plenty of kleenex and keeps completely calm."

The Brodel family moved to Hollywood from Detroit a little more than three years ago. Joan was plucked out of her high school class by the Warner studio to play opposite Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" and hasn't stopped working since.

Her vitality and youth are valuable assets in the ambitious life she has cut out for herself. Although she works long and hard, she has retained the roundness of figure and face that lend charm to the typical American girl roles she so often plays. Even the exertions of dancing through "Sky's the Limit" with Fred Astaire failed to tire Joan.

"I'm too healthy," she grins. "Can't lose a pound no matter what I do."

Lieut. Dykstra Takes Bride In Chicago

Chicago, Ill., May 12.—Miss Jean Mary Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lenox Love of West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., and Chatham, Mass., was married here to Lieut. Franz Rickaby Dykstra, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Addison Dykstra of Madison, Wis., this afternoon, in the John Timothy Stone Chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James T. Veneklasen of Wilmette, Ill., cousin of Lieutenant Dykstra, and pastor of the Wilmette Presbyterian Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a purple silk suit, a hat of flowers, and a corsage of white orchids.

Miss Marjorie P. Linder of Kensington, Md., formerly of West New Brighton, Staten Island, was maid of honor. Lieut. J. B. Ashbrook, USAAF, Key Field, Miss., was best man.

The bride attended the Staten Island Academy, was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, and from the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of Delta Gamma and has been serving as a nurse's aide at the Staten Island Hospital during the war. Her father is vice president of the Chase National Bank of the City of New York.

Lieutenant Dykstra, an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, recently returned from active duty in the South Pacific. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. His father is president of the University of Wisconsin.

A reception was given at the Drake Hotel.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Dykstra will make their home temporarily in Laguna Beach, Calif., after a wedding trip to the Coast where the bridegroom will report for duty again on May 25.

Dressmaking Art Stages New Wartime Comeback

By Martha Ellyn

It is a smart idea for women to know the ways of dressmaking. Until WPB gets the XYZ's of the clothing industry under control, making your own frocks is important. No one minds that the major portion of fabrics has gone for the war effort. The exorbitant prices on clothing is quite another matter

Martha Ellyn

There are other good reasons behind the ability to sew. It's a road to conservation. It's a sure way to have clothing that best suits one's figure and personality. The war has made many women realize that they can fashion beauty in color and line with fabrics. Women who have never sewed before are finding joy in making their own clothes as well as their children's.

Creative Ability Still Present

I noted definite proof that the machine age hasn't dulled the creative ability of women to make their own costumes when I served as one of the judges of the entries in the National Sewing Contest, sponsored by the Needlecraft Corporation of America. Eleanor Howard, radio commentator of women's activities, on Station WOL, issued 9000 blanks to applicants. The winners in the various groups will receive prizes of war bonds. The winning Washington garments go to New York where they will be judged with national entries from all over the country.

In dressmaking it is recognized that the fabric represents one-third of the value, styling another third, and workmanship the remaining third. The only restriction imposed in wartime is the availability of fabrics. There's no priority on the other two. And most persons have sufficient clothing which can be restyled into attractive, serviceable garments.

Follow Simple Rules

A few simple rules help one to analyze the type and needs of a wardrobe. You should sak: What are my interests? Where do I go? Do I wear tailored, feminine or sophisticated styles best? Also you should keep in mind, are you tall and slim, short and slim, short and stout?

There are several reasons why women sew. Some have native talent and love to create. Others take needle in hand because they can have better clothing on their budget.

Equipment Must Be Adequate

Sewing should not be considered drudgery. It is a way of self-expression just as is interior decoration, cooking or painting a picture.

The work must be planned.

Reni Newsphoto Service.

A BOND WINNER, is the frisky polka dot dress shown here which was made by Miss Julia O'Donnell of this city at the sewing contest sponsored by the Needlecraft Corp. of America

After the fabric and pattern and needed accessories have been purchased, then the tools must be assembled. While a lavish expenditure in equipment is not necessary yet there are essentials. Cutting shears, needles, pins, tape measure, foot rule, skirt marker, thimble, snap fasteners, hooks and eyes, thread, binding, belting, tailor chalk, tracing wheel and sewing machine are among the items needed. Since pressing is of great importance, equipment such as iron, ironing board, tailor cushion and sleeve board will help to do a professional job.

If you don't have an experienced person to advise you visit the local sewing centers or buy a helpful book on the subject. "The Complete Book of Sewing," with its 750 explanatory pictures, written by Constance Talbot, is full of directions for the beginner and advance instructions for the experienced sewer. It is published by the Greystone Press. The price is $2.95.

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay is on vacation. Her column, "The Gentler Sex," will be resumed May 22.

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, May 13, 1944

Good Work

Washingtonians who have appeared before the House District Appropriations subcommittee have been most favorably impressed with the interest of Chairman John M. Coffee in the affairs of this disfranchised city. He conducted the hearings with fairness and genuine consideration for witnesses. There is every indication that Mr. Coffee is giving very serious thought to his responsibility as the kingpin in the District's appropriations machinery. Not only does he listen to the pleas of local residents; he tries to let people of the District know what their city council on Capitol Hill is doing and thus he stimulates greater interest in good government for the Capital.

Mr. Coffee's understanding attitude is matched by Representative D'Alesandro's efforts to rescue the District's welfare institutions from their prolonged atrophy. Mr. D'Alesandro would only have been following the usual procedure if he had done nothing to bring the findings of his welfare investigating committee to the attention of the subcommittee on appropriations. But he was not content to move in a wholly separate compartment. Instead, he has transmitted to the appropriations body testimony and recommendations resulting from the inquiries of his subcommittee. This is a type of thoughtful cooperation that ought to be standard practice on Capitol Hill, but unfortunately is not.

We hope that the people of the District will take full advantage of this opportunity to work with sympathetic and conscientious legislators. Much can be accomplished by supporting the efforts of friendly Congressmen who are known to have the best interests of the District at heart. The city's greatest need, of course, is for a local government of its own so that it will not have to rely upon chance to bring able and hard-working men to the chairmanships of District committees. But notable improvements can be made under the present system, as the work of Messrs. Coffee and D'Alesandro suggests.

Love Of Gold

The reported decision of the Swiss National Bank to sell some of its gold stocks to the public affords additional proof that the love of gold and its prestige as a monetary metal have survived a tremendous amount of official ill usage. For Switzerland is merely following the example of a goodly number of countries that are releasing gold to their people. Official gold sales are being made in Middle Eastern countries —such as Iraq, Iran and Egypt—and were begun in India last summer. According to report the Chungking government likewise intends to sell some gold to the public—the gold being part of the proceeds of a loan made to China in 1942 by the United States. In this hemisphere Mexico is selling gold to her people, while Colombia and Chile are selling certificates redeemable in gold after several years.

Information as to the nature and extent of gold operations of this kind are scanty, but enough is known to evidence the esteem in which gold is still held by the masses as a standard and store of value. Their feeling is undoubtedly enhanced by the world-wide inflation of currencies that has created a distrust of paper money, particularly in countries where prices are soaring. Governments are accordingly relying on the desire for "hard" money to aid their fight against inflation. That appears to be the motive behind the Swiss decision to release gold and sales of gold in the Near and Far East. The expectation is that people will buy up gold at premium prices in terms of paper not with a view to spending it, but with intent to hoard it. In that event paper money would be withdrawn from circulation and the pressure on prices would be relieved. To be sure, some of the paper money exchanged for gold may have been hoarded, too, but paper money hoards are much more volatile, more likely to come out of hiding as inflation progresses and accelerate price increases than are metallic hoards.

There are some obvious disadvantages connected with deliberately encouraging gold hoarding, especially in a country such as India, where the practice of investing savings in gold and silver has been rightly regarded as a deterrent to industrial progress. However, given abnormal wartime conditions, gold sales may serve a good purpose in arresting the progress of inflation and also, in some cases, in causing hoarders to shift their interest from acquisition of scarce essential goods to acquisition of a metal that is not essential. It is indeed a topsy-turvy world in which governments press gold upon their people, in the hope that it will be hoarded, in exchange for their own paper promises to pay. Some monetary authorities will view such untoward developments as another big black mark against the gold standard. To others the active market for gold demonstrates the intrinsic merits of gold as a money metal. Certainly it goes far toward setting at rest fears that the end of the war will find the United States holding billions of a despised and worthless metal no longer wanted for monetary use.

What's In A Word

Surely our specialists in psychological warfare could have saved the warriors from dubbing the impending assault upon Hitler's fortress an invasion. An invasion is a common or garden episode in warfare. It is the means to a military end. You will find it used in the military textbooks as an operation. Only the unimaginative, thinking of the path to the imposition of our will upon the enemy, can think in terms of invasion. It is a word of the head. But this invasion is something in particular. It is in a class by itself. Nothing like it, either in scope or purpose, has ever been attempted in recorded history.

Its aim is, of course, military. Our fighting men, when they leap ashore from North Cape to the Mediterranean, will have one object: to bring down to defeat a malevolent foe who sought to bestride the entire world. The triumph of their arms is assured. Let us then think of the end when we refer to the means, the ultimate instead of the penultimate. Victory? Too tame and too military a word for what this invasion stands for. The word we need is an expression of the hopes astir in countless breasts in a score of lands. As a military operation the coming invasion will be so mammoth that the very earth is already atingle. But to the people in Hitler's clutches this victory is an explosive idea. On the pennons of the invaders there is inscribed food and freedom. The famished see sustenance, the enslaved see liberty. Both are magical with promise.

In a way we who don't live in these lands are finding the same glittering significance in food and freedom because we have had to fight to insure them. So the victory is a crusade. It will, please God, banish the fear that for so long has been gnawing at the vitals of mankind and enable us all to see our stars again. Call this an invasion when our backs are turned to a dying world and we are fronting a world seeking to be born? It is liberation. That is a word of the heart. Let us then call this invasion the Liberation—the end and not the means, the civilizing purpose and not the military mission, the war aim and not the battle operation.

Dewey's Stand

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has reaffirmed his opposition to poll taxes in response to an inquiry from the secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. But he refrained, quite properly, from expressing his views on the subject of cloture or of the merits of the anti-poll-tax bill now before Congress. There are in both houses of Congress men who are enemies of the poll tax, but who are likewise opposed to attempts to abolish it by Federal enactment. There are also anti-poll-tax legislators who would prefer to risk a filibuster, or shelving of the anti-poll-tax bill, in preference to voting for cloture.

In our opinion the reluctance to resort to cloture, especially under present conditions, is difficult to justify in view of the dangerous consequences that might flow from a prolonged filibuster. Nevertheless, the Senate clings to its right of unlimited debate, and it would certainly not seem fitting for the head of a State government to attempt to dictate how the Senate should conduct its affairs. Private citizens are at liberty to express their views on such matters more freely than persons holding high office, just because their opinions are not official.

It would obviously be a political blunder of first-rate magnitude for Governor Dewey to antagonize members of the Senate by injecting himself into the anti-poll-tax fight. However, a strategic error of that sort might be chalked up to his credit if there were reason to believe that it would further a cause in which he believes. There is, however, no such evidence; indeed, our Senators seldom take kindly to unsolicited advice from self-appointed critics. Still less would they relish or be inclined to respond favorably to proddings from the Governor of the State of New York and the probable Republican nominee for President of the United States.

Neutrals Must Decide

A report from London makes it clear that British patience with the kingdom's "oldest ally," Portugal, is beginning to wear a little thin. For, while deriving all the benefits of her alliance with Great Britain—and they are considerable—Portugal continues to supply Germany with a large percentage of her wolfram needs. In so doing Portugal is playing the role of an accomplice of the Nazi aggressors. Such a situation is intolerable, and cannot be allowed to continue. Certainly it makes no sense for the Allies to continue supplying Portugal with coal, wheat and other vital products which she can only get from the Allies unless the Lisbon government shows a disposition to halt wolfram shipments to the Reich.

Nor is it too early to begin reexamining our recently concluded agreement with Spain. The Red Army newspaper, Red Star, expressed a viewpoint by no means confined to Russia when it declared the other day that that agreement is highly unsatisfactory. Aside from the fact that there is no guarantee that Spain will limit her shipments of wolfram to the agreed-upon total which, as Freda Kirchwey points out in the *Nation*, will amount not to 10 per cent, but 72 per cent of the total quantity sent to the Reich in 1943. It is significant in this connection that Spain has been more than a little dilatory in carrying out the other provisions of the pact. The "selected German agents" have not yet been expelled from Tangier, nor has the German consulate there been closed. In fact, the order to close the consulate has not yet been officially announced in Tangier.

In the meantime Stanton Griffin, the American economic expert, has arrived at Stockholm, where he is discussing with Swedish authorities and with officials of SKF, the big Swedish ball bearing concern, the question of halting shipments of ball bearings to the Reich. These negotiations must not be allowed to drag on. For every ton of ball bearings sent from Sweden to the Reich helps undo the perilous efforts made by our bombing crews to knock out German industry. If Sweden balks, our Government should not hesitate to take sanctions. The report that the Alien Property Custodian is about to take over the property of SKF in this country suggests that our patience with Sweden has begun to run out, as has Britain's with Portugal.

Judicial Inflation

Mr. Justice Jackson, speaking at Philadelphia before the American Law Institute, announced his discovery that the principle of Gresham's Law applies quite as much to jurisprudence as to currency or to literature. He said that the value of judicial opinions appears to be in inverse ratio to the rate of production; or, to use the justice's own words, "when so many issues of opinion compete for acceptance, they invariably suffer a discount". Thus the very multiplication of precedents tends to diminish the force of precedent as a judicial principle, for "in this great mass of opinions by men of different temperaments and qualifications and viewpoints, writing at different times and under varying local influences, some printed judicial word may be found to support any plausible opinion". Justice Jackson confessed that he did not have time to read, "much less to digest", the plethora of "current decisions of importance".

In other words, a kind of legal chaos seems to be following the social and ethical chaos of the times. Doubtless in the past the force of precedent has derived from an apparently instinctive human tendency to consider custom and law closely related and in many cases identical. No doubt there was a time when judges, in rendering a decision, could feel themselves governed by something like a categorical imperative. It is doubtful that this can be so in a time when all society is in a state of flux, and when neither norms of thought nor norms of custom can be said to exist.

Nothing, it seems to us, could more clearly illustrate the intensely revolutionary character of our times than Justice Jackson's complaint. None of us, perhaps, is quite sure of the nature or the ultimate direction of this revolution, but we do know that in almost all of its aspects it evinces that shift from the qualitative to a purely quantitative that Mr. Jackson has lamented. Thus the curious hypertrophy of law and of judicial decisions and opinions is merely one aspect of a well-nigh universal phenomenon. Nothing else is more evident today than what the acute Spaniard, Don Jose Ortega y Gasset has called "the fact of agglomeration or 'plenitude'. Towns are full of people, houses full of tenants, hotels full of guests, trains full of travelers, cafes full of customers, parks full of promenaders, consulting rooms of famous doctors full of patients, theaters full of spectators . . . Can any fact be simpler, more patent, more constant in actual life?"

Model Pact

While Allied forces stand poised on the English Channel ready to leap the water barrier separating them from the occupied nations of western Europe, the Red Army awaits the signal to move down across the Carpathians into the Carpatho-Russian part of Czechoslovakia. This similarity points up a contrast. It is between the recently concluded Czecho-Soviet pact defining the future relationship in Czechoslovakia between the Soviet military authorities and the Czechoslovak civilian regime and the absence thus far of any parallel arrangement regarding France between the Anglo-American allies and the French Committee of National Liberation. Yet a similar arrangement is badly needed. Indeed, Washington and London could do a lot worse than make the Czecho-Soviet pact the model for a similar arrangement with the French.

The Czecho-Soviet pact places supreme authority in all matters essential to the conduct of the war in actual zones of operation in Czechoslovakia in the hands of the Soviet commander. But at his headquarters there will be a Czech government delegate to advise him and also to set up, when circumstances permit, civilian administration in the liberated regions. When a region has been fully liberated, the Czechoslovak government itself will exercise authority there. The arrangement is simple, clear-cut and unobjectionable. True, the general trend of the discussions between London, Algiers and Washington have looked in the same direction. But after months of negotiations there is as yet no sign of a comprehensive agreement.

INCENTIVE

Danger is a salt men hunger after,
Essential to their food as bread;
With sweat and smoke proud-reeking,
With strong dark mouth go seeking
And by its bitterness be fed.

Danger is a taste life-long remembered,
A tang that's part of being young.
The quick lad knows its savor
And the gaffer rolls its flavor
On his ancient, legend-telling tongue.

Danger is a thing none seeks for wisely—
And yet he eats his mutton cold
Whom death has not played host to
And drunk reluctant toast to
Before he's ensible and old.

FRANCES HALL

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Appeasement Threat

SUMNER WELLES' plea for appeasement toward Fascist Argentina, just as we are about to invade fascism's stronghold in Europe, strikes a strange note in the United States press. It comes closely after two events that prove the situation in Argentina gets no better with time.

First, the great newspaper La Prensa, the last voice left to speak out against fascism, was suspended for criticizing the government. After five days of suspension La Prensa published a retraction and is appearing again. Nobody thought the junta would dare crack the whip over this powerful newspaper. But they did, and La Prensa knuckled under.

Second, pro-Fascist Alberto Baldrich, former interventor in Tucuman, has been raised to minister of justice. Flags in Tucumen flew at half-mast the day Argentina broke relations with the Axis.

Argument for Recognition

The Welles argument for recognition is based entirely on an attempt to twist our action toward Argentina and Bolivia into old-line interventionism. He ignores completely that our course has not been unilateral, but has been followed by most of the American republics. Thus it is not a United States policy, but an inter-American policy.

Second, he ignores that the New World republics took this action to protect the hemisphere against a dangerous Nazi-Facist campaign to upset equilibrium here. Secretary Hull has said many times that nonrecognition is "based on the consideration" that the American republics are fighting a war for the Allied cause.

In Wednesday's article, Mr. Welles pointed out that some American republics are getting restless under inaction toward the unrecognized governments. Obviously the situation cannot go on unchanged indefinitely. The United States is in the paradoxical position of not recognizing the two maverick governments, yet continuing to do business with them. We are rapidly being put in a position where we shall have to do something to implement nonrecognition or eat crow on the whole matter.

Appeasers within the United States are not the only ones today waging a vigorous campaign to force this Government to eat crow. Argentine embassies in Washington and other capitals are working night and day to undermine the collective stand on both Bolivia and Argentina.

The campaign at present is concentrated on getting the United States to recognize Bolivia. This would be the first step. When the United States backs down and recognizes a government it has previously called pro-Fascist, our crow-eating will be an accomplished fact. The principle of collective security will have been thrown out the window and it won't matter much what we do subsequently about Argentina.

Dangerous Game

The Latin-American republics who are being used as tools by the appeasers and the Argentines are playing an extremely dangerous game. This is why:

The majority of the American nations have united in face of the Bolivian and Argentine situation on a principle of common security. If their united front is broken, it will mean that the republics could not stand together on this principle when a threat actually materialized. Inter-Americanism would become once more an empty word. This will be true if the Latin-American republics pressure the United States into backing down in order to preserve an appearance of unity. Either collective security means something—or it doesn't.

The principle of collective security in the New World took the place of our old strong-arm methods, which were based primarily on our need to be safe in this hemisphere. If the Latin-American republics, all of whom fought the old system for decades, cannot live up to the new one, then who shall be to blame for the failure? Not this country.

Since 1933 the United States has taken the lead in building a system of collective protection in which all have responsibilities and all share benefits. But the United States alone cannot maintain the system. It has been basic in our foreign policy ever since Monroe that we cannot permit nonhemisphere powers to penetrate into the weak Latin-American nations. The best way to keep them out is for all the republics to act together. But if Latin-America's changelings scuttle the collective principle, then some other United States policy will fill the vacuum.

The warning is clear. Latin America's greatest hope is to rally around the cooperative principle and preserve it at all costs. The Bolivian-Argentine situation is a test.

If Latin-American countries themselves crack up the cooperative structure, then the future will certainly see them caught once more between the upper and lower millstones of power politics. But this time they will have only themselves to blame.

The Role Of France

By Barnet Nover

Some Remarks Of Gen. De Gaulle

ALMOST HALF a century ago, the late American historian and philosopher, Brooks Adams, wrote that: "The collapse of France might convulse society in an instant."

What happened four years ago was a tribute to Adams' prescience. The collapse of France early in the summer of 1940 was a seismic shock that was felt violently in every corner of the world.

Never was Hitler closer to total victory than in those days; never was civilization in greater peril. And it has taken the combined efforts of Great Britain and her empire, Russia, the United States and their Allies—four years of "blood, sweat, toil and tears"—to reach the point where the struggle on the continent of Europe, broken off at the time of the French surrender, can be resumed.

HISTORY changes but geography remains. The reemergence of a strong France, a France capable of serving both as a western barrier to another German drive toward the Atlantic and as a base of operations against a resurgent, aggressive Reich, is absolutely imperative.

It should be axiomatic, therefore, that close relations between a liberated France, Great Britain, the United States and Russia are indispensable if peace in Europe is to be maintained.

It is nonsense to talk of France belonging either to an exclusively western bloc or, alternatively, taking an exclusively Russian orientation. As a continental nation she needs the help of Russia. As an Atlantic, Mediterranean and imperial power she needs the support of Great Britain and the United States. But if she needs them they need her no less.

FOR THESE REASONS far too much was read into a speech recently made by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the head of the French Committee of National Liberation, than was actually there.

In that speech General de Gaulle urged a permanent alliance between France and "dear and powerful Russia." Since, in that same speech, he was critical of the western democracies, some jumped to the conclusion that De Gaulle is seeking to move away from the Anglo-American orbit into that of the Soviet Union.

The facts are quite otherwise, as General de Gaulle himself had previously made clear. In a speech before the Provisional Consultative Assembly at Algiers on March 18, De Gaulle, after paying tribute to the France of Poincare, Clemenceau and Foch, the Britain of Churchill, the Russia of Joseph Stalin and the United States of President Roosevelt, said:

"Altogether there could have been no salvation without the power of these four nations. In the interest of the whole of mankind it is necessary for them to be united and remain so. They are united and remain united."

In that same speech, however, he also said that:

"As concerns France, we believe that if a sort of western European grouping were achieved with us, primarily on an economic basis and as broad as possible, it would be highly advantageous. Such a grouping . . . for which the Channel, the Rhine and the Mediterranean would act as arteries, could constitute an important center in the world organization of production, exchanges and security."

GENERAL DE GAULLE was, as the context shows, talking primarily of economic matters. But the possibility that such an economic bloc might become a political bloc was not lost on Moscow, where the memory of the old "cordon sanitaire" is still vivid and anything savoring of regional European groupings is anathema.

The coolness that had been developing for some time in the relations between Moscow and Algiers was, as a result of that speech, further accentuated. In his Tunis address, with its reference to "dear and powerful Russia," General de Gaulle wos obviously seeking to mollify the Kremlin.

Writing recently in La Marseilles of Cairo, a French scholar, Professor Adam, declared that the center of world balance has moved from the Rhine to the Atlantic. Since France and her African possessions occupy the largest part of the east coast of the Atlantic, France's position is central and decisive. She can be, he says, either "the Allied Anglo-Saxon bridgehead on the continent" or "the Russian outpost on the Atlantic." His own guess is that she will be neither. A better guess, perhaps, is that she will be both.

Letters To The Editor

Welles and Argentina

Again Mr. Welles returns to defend his thesis that our nonrecognition of the Argentine dictatorship is a disastrous policy, and again his argument will fail to convince students of Latin-American affairs.

Recognition of the Farrell regime at the present time by the United States would constitute the greatest blow in history to the cause of American democracy. This becomes crystal clear when we consider the success of the campaign of suppression which the regime has waged against every democratic institution in Argentina. Are we, then, to strengthen the Fascist cause by extending the benefits of recognition to this government which would use them only to intensify its antidemocratic policies. Mr. Welles seems to believe that recognition might aid the democratic elements in Argentina and eventually bring about the downfall of the dictatorship. Perhaps Chamberlain and Daladier felt they were preparing Hitler's downfall by appeasing him at Munich. Are we to renounce appeasement in Europe only to practice it in the Americas?

Mr. Welles again suggests an inter-American consultation on the problem of Argentine and Bolivian recognition, apparently for the purpose of establishing a united American front. Such a front has already been largely established, since only Chile, Bolivia and Paraguay have recognized the Farrell regime, and only Argentina has recognized the Bolivian government. It is doubtful whether a consultation would serve to effect any change in this situation, although there is evidence that the Chilean people and political parties are heartily dissatisfied with their government's hasty recognition of the Farrell regime.

In addition to these general considerations, Mr. Welles is guilty of error in several other instances.

He is incorrect in stating that because of our policy "all segments of Argentine opinion are inflamed against us." In recent months the democratic press in Argentina, and especially the influential La Prensa, has been decidedly pro-United States in its attitude. It is especially significant that not once have these newspapers even remotely hinted that they favor United States recognition of Farrell's dictatorship. How does Mr. Welles interpret this?

He indirectly condemns our failure to recognize Farrell's regime after it seized power from Ramirez. Were we not merely correcting the mistake we made by recognizing Ramirez in the first place?

It is well known that the Argentine government has long been trying to build up an anti-United States bloc in southern Latin America and that Farrell's regime has activated this program. Does Mr. Welles not feel that this attitude should influence our recognition policy?

Mr. Welles also errs in comparing our attitude toward the Farrell dictatorship with our nonrecognition of Soviet Russia from 1917 to 1933. The comparison is not valid because the Soviet government became increasingly stable and popular with the Russian people, while the short course of the Argentine regime has been almost the exact opposite.

Argentine history shows that democratic elements have always overthrown dictatorships whenever the popular opposition has sufficient strength and internal unity. Such will be the case again. Does Mr. Welles want us to circumvent the victory of Argentine democracy by recognizing Farrell?

OBSERVER.

Washington, May 10.

"America First"

There still seems to be no distinction in the public mind between Gerald L. K. Smith's so-called "America First" party and the long-disbanded America First Committee. General Wood, the former national chairman of the disbanded organization, has several times tried to get publicity for a statement disavowing the Smith groups. The recent statement of Wendell Willkie that nobody bearing the approval of Gerald Smith or the America First people could ever be elected President of the United States may have been thoughtlessly uttered, but it certainly served to identify the nondescript groups around Smith with the old America First Committee.

As a former officer of this now-liquidated organization let me repeat: There is no connection between the America First Committee and Gerald Smith's political party, which happens to have appropriated to itself a name which was never copyrighted.

Whether isolationism was right or wrong time will reveal in its own day; but in the meantime let the public be informed that not a single responsible worker or official of the now-defunct America First Committee is active in any project but winning the war, saving our country's prestige and backing up our precious boys.

M. E. ARMBRUSTER.

Pittsburgh, April 25, 1944.

Rabid Dogs

I read The Post daily and enjoy it, but wonder why a newspaper like yours or some other suitable organ doesn't conduct a simple educational campaign on how to care for and treat decently the cats and dogs of Washington, instead of printing day after day revolting details like the attached, or perhaps your reporter is just an exaggerator. Imagine a crowd of people surrounding a rabid dog—that sounds like nonsense; they would fle kile chaff before the wind.

Probably the Doberman was not mad at all—just hungry, thirsty or frightened. A Doberman is not a friendly dog and cannot be touched by strangers, usually; that is why they make good defense dogs.

All pets need is smoe clean water to drink, some decent food, and should not be thrown into the streets to fend for themselves. It is obvious that they are dependent on humans for their existence. When meat was rationed, some people threw their dogs uot, and this is the result.

Why doesn't Washington have a few shetlers where animals can be taken and held temporarily until colletced, as New York and other civilied cities hzave?

PHOEBE M. KENDRICK.

Washington, May 11.

Holland's Health

By Paul Winkler

Doctors Resist Nazis

THE DOCTORS of Holland are obsessed today by two principal preoccupations. The first is how to resist German pressure to go to Germany to relieve the shortage of doctors there. The second is how to meet the problems of declining health in Holland, due to lack of food and medicine, and to prepare to correct the present situation as soon as the Allies come in.

The second problem has been the subject of a seven point health program, secretly worked out by the highest medical authorities in Holland, which has been smuggled ou recently through undergroun channels. It may be assumed that similar problems to those dealt with by the Dutch doctors exist in all the occupied countries.

The seven-point program is this:

1. Underfed children are to be sent to neutral countries, where they can be adequately fed.

2. Cod liver oil and vitamin pills are to be imported in large quantities at once to rectify the vitamin deficiency of the entire population.

3. A supply of antidiphtheria serum is to be built up at once, and in addition to isolating present cases in hospitals and giving them serum treatment, compulsory immunization is to be applied to all children.

4. There is to be an immediate wide extension of the facilities for examination for tuberculosis, sanitarium facilities for this disease are to be increased, and as many sufferers as possible sent to the sanitariums of Switzerland.

5. The stock of medicines in general is to be replenished as rapidly as possible.

6. Large scale construction of emergency hospitals must be begun at once, simultaneously with the acquirement of adequate supplies and equipment for them, and provision of means of transportation to bring the unwell to the hospitals.

7. A nurses' training program must be instituted immediately.

Widespread Tuberculosis

The special attention given to tuberculosis in this report reflects the fact that in all the occupied countries tuberculosis, always related to nutritional deficiency, is the Number One enemy of health—after having been relegated to a secondary position before the war. The progress which had been made against tuberculosis was wiped out by food shortages, particularly of foods rich in vitamins. Figures on deaths from tuberculosis in Holland, which may be assumed to reflect the condition throughout occupied Europe, indicate that the death rate from this cause has doubled since the war began.

Hospital space is one of Holland's most difficult problems. In Amsterdam alone several thousand patients are on the waiting list for hospital beds, including urgent surgical cases. This situation has a double cause —an increase in the number of the sick, a decrease in the available facilities; for the Germans have requisitioned beds in all hospitals for the use of their soldiers, not only for immediate needs, but also to have space ready for those who may be wounded in the expected invasion. In Amsterdam 6000 beds were requisitioned. For the present, most of them are empty —but the Netherlanders can't use them.

The Dutch doctors in rebelling against this order, are continuing a struggle which has now been going on for nearly four years. They began by refusing to join the Nazi-controlled Physicians Chamber—and when the Germans made this an obligation for all who wished to continue medical practice, many doctors covered their professional shingles with adhesive tape and went out of business. Others who had joined originally, before realizing that the Nazis intended to use the chamber as a political instrument, resigned later. As a result, Reich Commissioner Arthur Seyss-Inquart issued a decree recently forbidding doctors, dentists and veterinarians to give up their professions without the consent of the German authorities.

Signed Open Letter

Last year the attempt began to move Dutch physicians to Germany. A number of Netherlands doctors signed an open letter to Seyss-Inquart, reminding him that he himself had stated in his public addresses that there is danger of a new outbreak of hostilities on Dutch soil. This being the case, the physicians argued, they should remain in Holland, where their services were likely to be needed, and would be granted to German soldiers, in accordance with international law, as well as to Dutch civilians. In spite of this tactful way of putting it, the letter of protest was not well received by the Germans, who arrested a number of known anti-Nazi doctors as a result—but released them later, doctors being too few now for the arrests to be maintained.

In these various struggles with the Germans, certain Dutch doctors became marked particularly as recalcitrants, and found it no longer healthy for themselves to remains in public practice, and within sight of the Nazis. But their services to Holland have not been lost. They have disappeared into the underground, and there they find plenty to do treating the sick and wounded of the resistance movement.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On Merging The Armed Forces

THE HEADS OF the armed forces certainly ought not to be involved just now in a public discussion of the complicated and touchy problem of postwar military organization. First they have two great wars to win. But they ought to feel assured that the problem is not going to be prejudged by the civilians at home while the military leaders are attending to our enemies.

LIPPMANN

Yet the problem cannot be disposed of by an agreement to say nothing about it. That is because the problem is likely to present itself in practical form before hostilities end and is certain to present itself long before Congress can hope to legislate for the permanent peacetime military estbalishment. If the German war ends before the Japanese war, extremely important decisions will have to be taken on how to select and on how to combine the armed forces now deployed in two theaters of war for action in one theater. Then when the Japanese war ends, decisions will have to be taken as to how to shrink these tremendous forces without destroying their efficiency, their esprit de corps, and their hard-won experience.

FOR THIS REASON I ventured the other day to raise some doubt as to whether the proponents of one homogeneous armed force are on the right track. My suggestion was that we begin to think about the question by remembering that we already have in existence and tested in battle at least one great combined armed force.

We call it the Navy but as a matter of fact it is an integrated force of all arms under unified command. Besides the surface and submarine auxiliary ships, the Navy has in the Marine Corps an army of five divisions and eighty-five aviation squadrons; it has the Coast Guard which operates not only specialized war ships and aircraft but has also the equivalent of foot soldiers and even cavalry; it has the famous Seabees, or construction battalion, a force of fighting engineers, which in itself, incidentally, is now almost as large as the whole Regular Army before the war. This "triphibious" Navy is a going concern, and already has the very integration and unification which we are talking about.

THE QUESTION which we must consider, it seems to me, is whether in order to merge all our armed forces, we ought to begin by taking apart this great force which is already merged. My own view is that it may be much wiser to conserve it, and, when the time comes to reduce expenditures and shrink the armed forces, to keep this triphibious Navy, which is oriented in the Pacific, as the core of the permanent establishment for the Pacific. We ought to think not once but twice, and then again, before we do anything to impair this magnificent instrument of war with the great tradition which it now possesses.

If we approach the problem this way, with a view to conserving the unity and the experience we have gained, we shall find, I believe, that a very different kind of military organization has been evolved on the eastern and southern approaches to the United States. Here too a unity of command and an integration of forces has developed of which the core is provided by the Army ground and air forces.

MY SUGGESTION was that we deduce our plans of organization from our actual experience, instead of merging from the top down according to a symmetrical chart. Mr. Seversky finds this "as nonsensical as if we set up two unrelated federal administrations in Washington, one for the Western half of the country, the other for the Eastern half." But who said the two establishments should be "unrelated"? I did not. I wrote that "it is scarcely necessary to say," though I should have said it twice for Mr. Seversky's benefit, "that though they were self-contained, above them both there could and still should be the joint chiefs of staff, and many joint services of research, procurement and supply."

It goes without saying that if the joint chiefs are above the two establishments, they would have full power in peace or in war to reinforce one from the other, to set up strategic reserves interchangeable for both, and to make any dispositions which conditions require.

THE MAIN CONSIDERATION, it seems to me, is to promote the unity of the armed forces by developing the unity they have achieved, and thus to conserve their invaluable experience and their spirit. My dread is that with our national passion for neat blue prints of organizations, and impelled by the need to economize when the war is over, we shall find Congress making horizontal cuts which in effect dissolve in the name of efficient organization the living and fighting organism which has won the war.

It is not nonsensical to be concerned that this shall not happen. It has happened after every war we have ever fought. Nor is it nonsensical, I believe, to say that a nation which has its frontiers in two oceans as radically different in their geography and their politics as the Pacific and Atlantic, cannot be properly defended by one homogeneous, all-purpose armed force. In the days to come we shall, let us hope, see that our armed forces and our foreign policy are designed to support one another, and if we think that we can organize them as if geography and politics did not enter into consideration, we shall, I believe, be making a great mistake.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"He wouldn't sing or talk or anything—You're just wasting nickels sending him to Sunday school!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT HAS BEEN SAID that oratory is on the wane in America, that great figures who dare to speak out on the Senate floor have disappeared, that the real power of the Senate is now exercised in committee by strong, silent men with no grace for speech.

Those who heard Tennessee's Senator Kenneth McKellar harangue his colleagues on the subject of this columnist the other day are wondering if this is true. Opinion is divided. But both sides agree that the gentleman from Tennessee hit the high watermark for gorgeous invective.

Ordinarily, this columnist doesn't consider himself worth 45 minutes of the Senate's time and 12 columns in the Congressional Record but, since Senator McKellar is anxious to get circulation, this column is delighted to oblige. So we give you Senator McKellar of Tennessee speaking on the Senate floor in rebuttal of a Merry-Go-Round report of his feud against the Tennessee Valley Authority:

No Mountaineer McKellar

"MR. PRESIDENT, I have been shown an article by one Drew Pearson, a so-called columnist. I wish to read from that article and comment upon it.

"Pearson says: 'For 32 long years in Congress, blustery mountaineer Kenneth McKellar . . .'

"I digress long enough to say that I do not know Mr. Pearson, but really he is an ignorant ass, is he not? (Laughter.) I was not born in the mountains. Yet this ignorant, blundering, lying ass seems to think there is something discreditable about mountains. The truth is that it is not a dishonor to be a mountaineer. Only a blatant jackanapes would have made a point of that.

"He is just an ignorant liar, a pusillanimous liar, a peewee liar. I understand he and Lilienthal (David Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority) are great friends. They are two of a kind. What is fitter than two liars standing up for each other?

"His further statement is that I am famous for my patronage. That is simply a willful, deliberate, malicious newspaperman's lie, out of whole cloth. That is all it is.

"I read more of the article: 'When it comes to temper, the Senator from Tennessee surpasses any other man on Capitol Hill.'

"No one could tell about that, because that is a matter of opinion, on which probably no two persons would agree. It may be that I have a temper.

"I read on: 'Most of his colleagues remain in awe of McKellar's lashing tongue; some even in fear.'

"In my judgment, that is a willful, deliberate, malicious lie, out of the whole cloth. If any Senator stands in awe of me for any reason, I do not know it. I have never heard of such a thing. The only thing I can say about that statement is that it is an absolute falsehood.

'A Colossal Lie'

"LISTEN TO THIS. Of all the remarkable statements that have been made about me this article, this one is the most false, most damnable, most outrageous, the most colossal lie I have ever read about myself or anyone else: 'They remember the occasion when McKellar pulled a knife and charged a colleague on the Senate floor, until he was disarmed.'

"I say that that statement is a willful, deliberate, malicious, dishonest, intensely cowardly, low, degrading, filthy lie, out of the whole cloth. I never pulled a knife on any person in my life. Not only have I never pulled a knife on any Senator, but I have never pulled a knife on anyone in my entire history."

(During this part of his speech Senator McKellar glared hard at Senator Clark of Missouri.)

Mr. Clark of Missouri: "Mr. President, will the Senator yield?"

McKellar: "I yield. Notwithstanding my temper, I am delighted to yield."

Mr. Clark: "I can bear witness to the fact that the Senator was never intemperate with me."

NOTE—The Associated Press, April 5, 1938, reported: "When the Senate quit for the day Senator McKellar made a lunge at Senator Copeland, but Senator Clark of Missouri stepped in. Struggling in Mr. Clark's arms, Senator McKellar announced distinctly that Senator Copeland was a blankety-blank, asinine old son of a so-and-so. Furthermore, Senator McKellar went on, he was a blankety-blank, lying what-you-may-call-it."

Senator Clark later told this columnist that McKellar had a clasp knife which he was taking out of his side coat pocket when Clark grabbed his arm. Clark has since denied this.

'A Revolving Liar'

MR. McKELLAR: "When a man is a natural-born liar, a liar during his manhood and all the time, a congenital liar, a liar by profession, a liar for a living, a liar in the daytime, and a liar in the nighttime, it is remarkable how he can lie. (Laughter.) This is a very fine bit of evidence of it."

Mr. Chandler: "Mr. President, will the Senator yield?"

Mr. McKellar: "I yield."

Mr. Chandler: "I believe there is a definition for that sort of a liar. He is called a revolving liar."

Mr. McKellar: "A revolving liar! It suits Pearson exactly!" (Laughter.)

NOTE — Chandler doubtless had in mind former Governor William Fields of Kentucky, who once called Franklin Reynolds "an automatic, hydraulic, revolving liar."

Mr. McKellar: "Listen to this infamous liar, this revolving liar. (Laughter): 'The gentleman from Tennessee is acting chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, where he can kill the pet projects of Senators who oppose him.'

'A lying Brute'

"WELL, I NEVER heard of such a thing! However, since this lying brute has brought up the subject, I wish to ask my friends if any of them have ever heard of my attempting to kill their projects? I do not ask any of them to speak up unless they want to. I shall be glad to have them do so if any of them have anything to say about it. Did I ever kill a pet project of any Senator, be he Democrat, Republican or Independent? I never did such a thing in my life. My whole life here brands that as a lie. It is just a plain Drew Pearson lie.

"Evidently he has formed a coalition with this other great liar, Lilienthal. As my colleagues know, birds of a feather will flock together. Lilienthal himself, as shown by the record, has falsified dozens of times while testifying before our committee. Apparently he has got another liar to come along and help defend him in his lies.

"I read on: 'The power of Senate confirmation is tremendous and gives a Senator from the State affected the virtual veto of any appointee to whom he may have personal objections.'

"It is ridiculous, it is silly, it is asinine. It is worse. It is just a crooked statement of a crook who is trying to help another crook.

"Again I read: 'Other Senators don't especially inquire what those objections are, but gang together to preserve their long-cherished system of keeping a throttle-hold on patronage.

'A Low-Life Skunk'

"I AM NOW SPEAKING for all my colleagues, as well as myself. This man is just an egregious liar, and this is an egregious lie, out of the whole cloth. There is nothing but lying from beginning to end. His lying friend Lilienthal has gotten him, no doubt, to publish this lie about me, and that is why it is here in this paper.

"I try to be honest with my constituents. I try to be straightforward. I do not undertake to lie to them. I tell them the truth, and I serve them. And that is true, notwithstanding this man Pearson and his client, Lilienthal.

"Gentlemen, I am not angry. I am just sorry that this great Nation of ours, this Nation of honest men, this Nation of Americans, has within its borders any person so low and despicable, so corrupt, so groveling, so desirous of injuring the character and the accomplishments of his fellowmen, as this low-born, low-lived, corrupt and dishonest Drew Pearson.

"Mr. President, do Senators all know what a skunk is? He is sometimes known as a polecat. The animal called a skunk cannot change his smell. This human skunk cannot change his smell. He will always be just a low-life skunk.

"Mr. President, if I have been guilty of exhibition of temper, I hope the Senators will forgive me."

The Gallup Poll

By GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., May 12.—"Most of the people with whom I talked became very much excited and voluble on this subject. . . . Almost everyone laughed heartily and enjoyed thinking up an answer. . . . Everyone I talked to was interested and had a lot to say. one way or another."

The comments above are the personal reactions of field reporters for the Gallup Poll when they asked voters to say what they think of the travels of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, which seem to have attracted more attention and inspired more comment than the travels of Marco Polo.

36% Approve Trips

For those interested in statistics alone, it can be noted that 36 per cent of those interviewed give comments indicating complete or qualified approval of the trips. Forty-five per cent indicate disapproval. Thirteen per cent say they do not feel that the First Lady's trips are any of their concern. Six per cent offer no comment.

Men are more inclined to disapprove of the trips than women. Fifty per cent of the men give comments indicating disapproval, 33 per cent approval. The women are about equally divided in their attitudes, 40 per cent indicating approval, 39 per cent disapproval. Seventeen per cent of the men, 21 per cent of the women either give no comment or say the trips are none of their concern.

Typical Comments

Far more interesting than any categorical analysis, however, are the comments themselves, revealing as they do the wide range of individual reaction to Mrs. Roosevelt's travels:

"Done a lot for morale; better than if she sat home at her knitting . . . Show her courage and ability . . . Okay by me; she tries to encourage the boys in the service . . . Trips make the people feel Mrs. Roosevelt is one of them . . . All right with me, if she spends her own money . . . Marvelous! Wonderful! Great public relations! . . . Boys seem to like it; feel sorry for the old boy in the White House, though."

"I don't think all this traipsing about is dignified . . . Makes her look ridiculous when she gads about too much . . . I'm bitterly opposed to her trips; it means she's not sacrificing the way we are . . . She's taking advantage of the war to go sightseeing . . . Unnecessary! Smacks too much of the royal family . . . If there is room on the trains and planes, lots of the boys would like to see their own wives, mothers, and sweethearts . . . Globaloney? . . . Maybe the trips have political value to the President, but they're annoying to the average American . . . She'd better stay home like the rest of us."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Rosalinda," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Passage to Marseilles," at 9 and 11:35 a. m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m.; and 12:50 a. m. Stage shows at 10:50 a. m.; 1:30, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.; and 12:05 a. m.

Capitol—"Up in Mabel's Room," at 11:10 a. m., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05 and 11:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:30, 4:25, 7:25 and 10:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"No Time for Love," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"See Here, Private Hargrove," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Gaslight," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Up in Arms," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Passage to Marseilles," at 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Journey for Margaret," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m. "Seeds of Freedom," at 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50 and 10:25 p. m.

Pix—"Algiers," at 1, 3:45, 6:25, 9:10 and 11:50 p. m. "Son of the Sheik," at 2:35, 5:20, 8, 10:45 and 1:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.; and 12:05 a. m.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Arabian Pipeline Project

A GREAT MANY people are keeping very quiet just now about the Arabian pipeline project that stirred such an uproar a few weeks ago. When it next comes to public light, it is likely to have a more innocuous look.

CHILDS

Behind the scenes, the State Department is busily engaged in trimming the project down to a scale that might have some chance of approval by Congress and the public. Government ownership of the proposed 150-million-dollar pipeline across Saudi Arabia now appears to be definitely out.

The Government may lend the money to the Arabian American Oil Co. to build a smaller pipeline than the one originally projected. But it was felt on mature consideration that to put the United States directly into the oil picture in the Middle East would be to court all kinds of diplomatic and political dangers.

Russian and British interests are likely to clash in that area after the war. Already there is strong rivalry between the two in northern Persia.

If our Government had a direct stake of 150 million dollars in that area, there would be a much bigger chance of our being drawn in. Even with a private interest of such magnitude as the oil wealth of Saudi Arabia, the tendency toward involvement will be strong.

REMEMBER, TOO, that any clash in the Middle East would take place against the backdrop of India and the seething unrest of the myriad peoples on that vast subcontinent. It's possible to see, across the years, how we might become part of an effort to sustain by force of arms the status quo in that part of the world where so much yeast is working.

When our technical experts sat down with British experts they found that Britain had no objection to our building a pipeline in what has been in a sense a British "sphere of influence." They would raise no opposition even though oil from the American line would compete with British-owned oil in Iran.

A great deal of nonsense has been written about oil, and I must confess that occasionally I've contributed to it. In the truce between the two wars it was an obsession—to get oil reserves, to hold them. The most devious diplomatic jockeying went on around this burning ambition.

But what has Germany proved since September of 1939? That a great power can wage a major war without important oil resources. Ever since 1939 the "experts" have been writing that the Nazis would finally and absolutely collapse on X date because on that date they would have no more oil.

Yet the Nazis have fought on after a whole succession of X dates, and they're still fighting. Apparently it's been done on synthetic gasoline, plus what was stored, plus the comparatively small supply from the Romanian oil fields.

GERMAN TECHNICIANS have done a super-duper job. But I refuse to believe that our own engineers and chemists could not do the same thing if necessity forced it.

Actually, this question of oil may not be as hard to solv some people have feared. extent of agreement that c out of the recent conference of British and American experts was an agreeable surprise to all concerned.

The British showed every desire to cooperate. They went so far as to say that they would open up for discussion the famous red line agreement which discriminated against American oil companies in the world market. The way is open now for a meeting—expected in 10 days or 2 weeks—of top officials from both governments, and then finally will come an international conference.

This is one symptom of the improved atmosphere between the United States and Britain. Lord Halifax said in a speech to the Institute of Women's Professional Relations the other day:

"Just as it takes two to make a quarrel, so does it take two to make an agreement."

We're learning that. Sometimes the lesson is painful. Waging peace, as Governor Dewey said in his speech to the publishers, is going to take the same intensive effort as waging war. If the problem of world oil comes near to an equitable, decent solution, then there's hope in other directions.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, May 12.

ART: The Encyclopaedia Britannica is forming one of the largest collections of contemporary paintings in America. It will include all art, from the abstract to the academic, by the famed as well as the unknown, from Tom Benton and John Steuart Curry to the undiscovered artists. Curry's best-known painting, "John Brown," will be included . . . E. H. Powell, president of the Britannica, will tour this collection in the Army hospitals, the small town halls, the big city exhibition rooms and the factories. "Art belongs to the American people," said Powell, and we will do our best to bring it to them, wherever they may be."

WILLIAM SAROYAN

MEETING: Pvt. William Saroyan, now in London, has been assigned by the Army to interview George Bernard Shaw. The British playwright is unenthusiastic about meeting Saroyan. "But Saroyan has dedicated two of his books to you," Shaw was reminded. . . . "Nevertheless," said Shaw, "I think the young man's mad."

MUSIC: Jan Kiepura remained in the operetta, "The Merry Widow," after his wife, Marta Eggerth, left the show. There were days, however, when Kiepura reported ill and his understudy went on in his place. The business manager, Mickey Baron, then went to see the tenor, to settle the future of the musical. We'll continue to run," said Baron, "if we know that you're going to sing every night. If you can't assure us of that, we'll either have to close the show or get a new tenor" . . . "Go get yourself a healthy tenor," advised Kiepura, who sang the role 300 times. "He won't last as long as a sick Kiepura."

LABOR: The International Ladies Garment Workers Union bought a table to the Eddie Cantor testimonial dinner. The union's officials were unable to appear at the dinner because of some last-minute union negotiations . . . The Hotel Astor waiter who had been assigned to serve the ILGWU table wrote a letter to David Dubinsky, head of the union: "Dear Sir, I was sent by my union, Local 6, to serve your table at the Cantor dinner. None of you appeared. I therefore lost my wage-gratuities. Please remit same" . . . "Your service would have been splendid," replied Dubinsky, "so inclosed find check."

HONOR: At Fort Dix an Army sergeant ordered his men to line up and then asked them: "Which one of you knows 'Mairzy Doats?' " . . . Pvt. Buddy Robbins stepped forward with the announcement that his father, Jack Robbins, was a music publisher and had published "Mairzy Doats" . . . "Then follow me, my little Lamzy Divy," the sergeant invited. "You're perfect for this." To Private Robbins, therefore, he gave the detail of unloading the butcher's truck filled with lamb.

CHATTER: Eric Johnston and Will Hayes' job are being coupled by political rumors . . . H. G. Wells' newest book will be limited to 2000 copies, because of the subject and the paper shortage . . . Because Paul Draper is in Chicago, Duke Ellington—who will appear with Draper and Jimmy Savo at the Carnegie Hall show on Sunday—has been playing the show's music to Draper, over the long-distance phone . . . Marc Connelly, who is completing the script for Cary Grant's film, will became a producer-director in Hollywood . . . Massine's new ballet, "Vision Poetic," will have its world premiere in Chicago on June 13, with Marina Svetlova in the leading role . . . Mike Todd will sponsor a series of WMCA broadcasts, "Very Truly Yours," featuring open letters to public officials, etc.

LOSS: Frank Sinatra dined at Toots Shor's one night last week. He beckoned to the waiter who serves him whenever he eats there and who has been receiving generous tips from him. The waiter shook his head sadly, and signaled another waiter to Sinatra's table. "What's the matter?" asked Frank "Don't you want to wait on me any more?" . . . "I'd love to," sighed the waiter, pointing to his colleague, "but he won you from me in a craps game until June 1."

SHAVE: Pvt. "Doc" Goldstein, formerly of the Paterson, N. J., Evening News, now is in Sicily. He entered a barber shop and asked for a shave. He saw the Sicilian barber put some soap on the brush, then spit on it, and start to lather. The soldier watched him in amazement, and the barber repeated this curious and disgusting process . . . "Hey," the soldier finally shouted, "what's the idea of spitting on the shaving brush?" . . . You a new customer, I spit on the brush," shrugged the barber. "You an old customer, I spit on your face."

P-TA to Plan Festival

The annual spring festival will be planned at a meeting Tuesday night of the Rockville Parent-Teacher Association. These officers will be installed: Mrs. Geirge F. Ray, jr., president; Mrs. Carl Habel and Mrs. Harold Julsrud, vice presidents' Leslie M. Abbe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leinard Beall, recording secretary; Miss Estelle Waters, treasurer.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"After this is over, I can just hear my wife—she'll say: 'You've been to England, Africa, Italy, the South Pacific, and now you never want to take me any place!'"

About the Showshops

With NELSON B. BELL

PRIMARILY DESIGNED to pay tribute to the spirit of the Free French, from whatever stratum of society they may have come, "Passage to Marseille," the new screen attraction at the Earle Theater, sacrifices compactness, directness and dramatic impact to a vast diffusion of background material and personal narrative.

Many of these manifold ramifications of a far-flung story wholly lack any element of suspense by reason of the premature exposure of the destiny of a little band of refugees from Devil's Island in the opening sequences of the film, which then laboriously depicts their earlier personal histories by the familiar flashback method. The effect, in at least one view, is seriously anticlimactic.

In adapting the Charles Nordhoff-James Norman-Hall novel of "Men Without Country" to the screen, Casey Robinson and Jack Moffit have become the victims of a plethora, rather than a paucity, of exciting story matter. Out of the confusion of incidents they might, to better advantage, have contrived three pictures instead of one.

Begins at End

The way is paved for the disclosure of the picture's major developments by a newspaper correspondent's visit to a cleverly camouflaged flying field in England, from which a squadron of French fliers are bombing Nazi Germany as a part of the RAF. His attention is attracted by the grim faces and high enthusiasm for their work of certain members of the unit. Capt. Freycinet, like himself a grounded, veteran pilot of the First World War, thereupon relates their story.

The scene then shifts to the Ville de Nancy, a tramp steamer bearing a cargo of nickel ore from the other side of the globe to Marseille, and its rescue of five mysterious men afloat on the Caribbean in a crude canoe, some 1500 miles from any logical starting point.

It is revealed in due course that they are escaped convicts from the French Guiana penal colony, intent only on getting back to fight for Free France. "Passage to Marseille" takes time out at this point to picture the complete story of their escape and the events leading up to it. For extravagant, if not extraneous, footages it becomes merely another "Devil's Island."

Picking up the individual case of Matrac, leader of the group, it next becomes an idyllic love story, with overtones of political persecution, trumped up charges against a patriotic newspaper publisher and his exile to 15 years of hard labor in the jungles.

Comes the Dirty Work

To stress the divergent effects of the fall of France upon Frenchmen of various breeds, the clash between the heroic patriot, Captain Malo, in command of the Ville de Nancy, and Major Duval, the renegade collaborator, his most important passenger, is made the medium of the film's most exciting periods, climaxed by mutiny under the major's leadership and the bombing of the boat by Nazi fliers through the treachery of the radio operator.

Flashing back to Manning and Capt. Freycinet on the British flying field, the picture reaches its denouement when Matrac is brought in dead on his crippled ship on the fifth birthday of the son he has never seen.

By reason of its inept construction and long detours, "Passage to Marseille," in its eagerness to be another "Cross of Lorraine," must depend for its greatest impressiveness upon the skill with which several of its principal roles are played.

The role of Matrac, although ostensibly the film's stellar part, is neither one of Humphrey Bogart's most fruitful nor most convincing assignments. Victor Francen, on the other hand, in a comparatively minor allotment, imparts feeling, honesty and conviction to Captain Malo, and Sydney Greenstreet is characteristically competent as the appeaser, Duval.

All Girl Stage Revue

Claude Rains, Freycinet, matches his performance in "Casablanca" as nearly as the script will permit, and Michele Morgan is effective as Matrac's wife, the only feminine role of importance in the picture.

Among the refugees, Philip Dorn, Peter Lorre, George Tobias and Helmut Dantine are fairly on a par with Bogart and a telling performance also is contributed by Vladimir Sokoloff, as their mentor and friend in the escape episode, almost a full-dimensioned drama in itself. Support is numerous and capable.

The all-girl stage revue at the Earle this week is dominated by D'Artega's feminine orchestra of 20 lusty distaff instrumentalists, among whom Betty Lang, Martha Jean, Vera, and Jane prove to be accomplished singer, xylophonist, violiniste and whistler, respectively.

By way of variety, Lyda Sue presents one of her agile acrobatic dances, and Ronne Cordyn and Myra Sawyer, newly returned from a protracted USO tour, indulge a robust enthusiasm for song and eccentric comedy.

Lionel Barrymore's WAC recruiting appeal and "Skirmish on the Home Front," an anti-inflationary Defense Reel, complete the bill.

Col. Pottinger Is Decorated

Quantico, Va., May 12 (AP).—Lieut. Col. William K. Pottinger, commanding office rof the aviation ground officers school, today was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement.

The award was made for Colonel Pottinger's achievements while participating in aerial attacks against the enemy in the Bougainville area, as a pilot serving with the forward echelon of a Marine aircraft wing operating in the Solomon Islands area during the period from November 1, 1943, to February 1, 1944.

Brig. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commandant of the Marine Corps schools, presented the decoration, which was recommended by Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific force of the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Choral Concert Set

Hagerstown, Md., May 12 (AP).—A mass choral concert will be held here July 2 when some 200 men and women from the choirs of Hagerstown and vicinity present their second annual concert with the Hagerstown municipal band.

Rev. William T. Hall Accepts Louisa Call

Charlottesville, Va., May 12 (Spl.).—The Rev. William T. Hall, pastor of a group fo churches in Greene County and a widely known Baptist evangelist, has accepted a call extended by the Louisa Baptist Church, and will enter upon his new duties on June 1. Announcement of his resignation will be made Sunday at the Ruckersville and Standardsville churches.

Mr. Hall is a native of Halifax County, and graduated from the University of Richmond and the Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. Since entering the ministry he has filled pastorates in Richmond and Radford, in this State, and in Martinsburg, W. Va., and Lake City, Fla. He returned to Virginia 10 years ago.

Charter Talks Scheduled

The Montgomery County League of Women Voters will sponsor a meeting in the high school gymnasium at Rockville Wednesday evening to be featured by a panel discussion of the proposed Montgomery County charter. Mrs. Dean Dinwoodie, Mrs. Walter Perry, Mrs. Ralph Himstead and Mrs. Minier Hostetter are scheduled to participate.

Seven Face Barrier in Preakness Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Night baseball is here to stay, whether you like it or no. The club owners can read the signs—the dollar signs—and they are very persuasive. Big league baseball as an afternoon game, except on Sundays and holidays, is a goner, all the facts indicate, and we cite a few.

POVICH

There were three night games in the majors last Wednesday. They drew a total of 58,078 fans—23,011 at Pittsburgh, 19,756 at Washington and 15,311 at Cincinnati. The same day, five afternoon games in the big leagues drew a total of 19,414 customers. That's an average of 3800 customers at the day games compared to the 19,000 average at night.

That's all, brother. That means as much night baseball as the club owners can crowd into their schedule in future seasons. Daytime baseball was all right when they had it, but it's time has run out. The fans' preference is pretty clear cut. They want those night games, and unless the club owners suddenly become insensate to the wooing of the dollar, they'll get night games in profusion.

In contrast to the big night crowds on Wednesday, here's what happened in other towns—1221 fans saw the Giants play at Cincinnati in the afternoon; Brooklyn drew only 2145 at St. Louis; Cleveland and Boston lured only 2560; the Yanks and Tigers 5407; the Braves and Pittsburgh 2509; Phils and Cubs 3878.

Clark Griffith used to ridicule night baseball. "The game was meant to be played in God's sunshine," Griff used to say ever so piously. "Night baseball is no game at all." then he began to get gnawing doubts. He heard of big crowds at the night games in Cincinnati and Brooklyn. He conceded maybe there was someting to this night baseball. His Nats, on occasion, drew less than 1500 fans at day games. He dug down for $220,000 to put in his lighting system.

The Washington park is the best lighted in the majors. For that, there is a very simple explanation. It was the last park in which lights have been installed. The next park to be lighted will be the best. The electrical engineers improve each lighting plant successively through trial and error.

Griffith's obstinacy toward night baseball has vanished completely and he has gone whole hog with a blanket schedule of night games this year except for Sundays and holidays. Other clubs which at first were given cautious permission to play seven night games at home each season, are now playing 14 and 21. The fear that night baseball would be merely a novelty has worn off. There's nothing to be done about it except play it, the club owners have learned. That's because the public prefers it.

Only five parks are now unlighted. They are the two Boston parks, Yankee Stadium, Wrigley Field and Briggs Stadium in Detroit. The Cubs are a convert to night games. They applied a couple of weeks ago for WPB permission to erect lights and were denied it because of shortage of materials.

In most cases the teams that didn't put in lights were owned by rich men who operated their ball teams as a hobby, as a millionaire's expensive toy, and aren't vitally concerned about what the turnstiles show each day. Their idea of owning a ball team is taking an afternoon off and watching their chattels play even if there are only a few others in the park.

In this category are Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Tigers, a multimillionaire, and Owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox, another with plenty of moola. They are simply obstinate about putting in the lights. In the case of the Boston Braves, it was a case of not enough financial backing to permit the investment in lights.

The Yankees probably wouldn't have the lights if Col. Jake Ruppert were still living. He never liked night baseball and at one time forbade the Yankees even to accept night games out of town. Right now, with Ed Ruppert president of the club, the Yanks have no such ideals. Barrow would put in the lights as a duty to the stockholders. But the Yankees' financial condition is such and the Ruppert estate so hige-bound by taxation problems that Barrow is in no position to make the expenditure for lighting.

But they'll all get around to it eventually, even the diehards like Briggs and Yawkey. Already other club owners are pleading with them to give the visiting teams a break by lighting their parks and playing at night. We think daytime baseball's number is up in the big leagues except on Sundays and holidays. The customers have cottoned to night baseball and their dough will eventually prove to be the great persuader.

Belmont Park Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—4 mi.; $2500: 3-year-olds: allowances.
*Seabase ..... 108 | Triplicate 117
Mar Wine..... 113 | Pyracanth 120
Borisch ..... 117 | Mezogo 117
Bobrich ..... 117 | Yutan 117
*Lawrinson ..... 110 | *Lord Cutlis 110
Songburst ..... 108 | Bric-A-Brac 113
Gabe Paul ..... 113 | Magellan 113

2—4½; $2200; 2-year-old maidens.
Topsy Rose..... 115 | *Savant Dror.... 110
Miss Zibby..... 115 | Gallies 115
Durability ..... 115 | Stage Queen.... 115
Nuala ..... 115 | Service Ribbon.. 115
*June ..... 116 | My Bessie 115

3—2 mi.; $2500: 4-yr.-olds up; st'chase.
Lancastrian ... 145 | Seafight 145
*Our Sailor.... 137 | Picture Prince.. 142
Royal Archer... 142
*5 lbs. claimed for rider.

4—3/4; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Boiling On..... 114 | Napoo 113
Michigan Smart 119 | Tudor King..... 113
Rita Jane..... 108 | Spheric 113
All Talk ..... 116 | *Gig 106
Grant Rice 116

5—3/4; $4100; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Equistar ..... 102 | Shut Out 132
Slide Rule .... 128 | Wise Up 98
Harvard Square 117 | African Sun... 112
Aduiator ..... 112 | Alsab 126
Old Grad ..... 108 | Bossuet 116

6—1 mi.; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; h'cap.
Wait A Bit.... 118 | Pop's Pick 110
Slide Rule.... 126 | †Devil Diver.... 134
Bossy ..... 108 | Porters Cap.... 102
Brownie ..... 105 | Alquest 109
†Four Freedoms 115
†Greentree Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; h'dicap.
Party Buster... 106 | Plantagenet 117
Bankrupt ..... 120 | Transformer 115
Alfios ..... 110 | What Not 106
Alstern ..... 117 | Famous Victory. 122

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Grey Hood..... 110 | Air Beauty 102
War Master.... 104 | Eye for Eye.... 123
Perfect Rhyme. 109 | Equinox 116
Profile 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Pyracanth, Triplicate, Bobrich.
2—Huno, Miss Zibby, Savant d'Or.
3—Seafight, Royal Archer, Our Sailor.
4—Grant Rice, Michigan Smart, Gig.
5—Slide Rule, Alsab, Harvard Square.
6—Devil Diver, Wait A Bit, Bossy.
7—Bankrupt, Famous Victory, Alstern.
8—EYE FOR EYE, Equinox, Grey Hood.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—3/4; $2200; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.
Porpoise, 116 (Gilbert).... 5.00 3.50 2.90
Sliding Home, 116 (Dodson)..... 6.00 4.00
First Admiral, 116 (G.Smith)..... 5.30
*Great Beyond, Tahara, Poot Tree, Charlie Noble, *Saratoga Polly, Hutch, Col. Steve, Play Dusty, Velikie Luki, Queens Reward, *Sonnet Key also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.
*Field.

2—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
†King of Castle, 113 (P'ne) 21.10 9.50 5.20
Global, 117 (Zufelt)..... 4.30 3.20
Tumuli, 117 (Brooks)..... 3.60
†Pallene, †Pilates Miss, Darby Drucele, My Ambassador, Gunflash, Copy Boy, †Telsima Miss also ran. Time, 1:48.
†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
‡M. Howard entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $63.20.

3—About 1 1/16; hurdles; $200: 3-yr.-olds.
Mat, 138 (Mason)..... 11.20 4.70 3.10
Arabs Boy, 142 (Leonard)..... 3.40 2.60
Lieut. Well, 135 (Mergler)..... 2.60
Presepolis, Ginnico, Atom Smasher also ran. Time, 2:55⅕.

4—4½; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.
*Forward, 116 (Dodson)... 30.30 9.40 5.20
Hedron, 116 (Keiser)..... 3.70 2.90
Sole Parade, 116 (Longden)..... 13.80
Chevronal, †Bodart, ‡Future Hero, Flying Fort, *Lean Harvest, Bob Mann, Army Goat, Mentonow, †Light Count, †Stage Bond, *Humoresque, †Stage Fire, †Wildlife, *Block to Block, Cencerro also ran. Time, 0:52.
Mrs. R. D. Patterson-Warbern entry.
C. V. Whitney-J. M. Roebling entry.
‡M. Howard entry.

5—5½; $2400; 4-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Aulbrax, 122 (Jemas)..... 9.10 5.50 3.80
*Oak'ww Reward, 102 (Bianco) 14.40 7.40
Strategic, 110 (Zufelt)..... 5.20
Dairy Lady, Cadmium, Blue Whistler, Sunbeam, Pompagle, Free Air, Llanero, Jimjoe, *Matakom, *Dandy Fox, Sunstorm also ran. Time, 1:35⅘.
*Field.

6—Mile; $5000 added: 3-yr.-olds; h'cap.
Leaving, 116 (Atkinson)... 6.00 3.90 3.00
Elissa B., 105 (Bianco)..... 25.00 8.50
Dora Dear, 112 (Stout)..... 3.60
Minnas Agent, Topsy Ann, Peppy Miss, Mrs. Ames also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

7—⅞; $2400 added; 4-yr.-olds up; h'cap.
Gold Flare, 110 (Longden) 18.50 9.40 6.00
The Sultan, 112 (Dodson)..... 7.00 4.10
K. Dorke, 120 (Atkinson)..... 4.50
*Air Transit, *Card Game, Marion Collins, Belmike, Jamesborough, Dawn Attack, Orpheum, Dove Shoot, King Leroy, Blenheim Lard, *Showtown also ran. Time, 1:25⅗.
*Field.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Happy Hunt'g, 113 (M'chek) 6.80 3.40 2.80
Betty's Bobby, 112 (Mills)..... 3.10 2.70
Alca-Gal, 102 (Pittarelli)..... 6.40
Nebraska, Admiral Jim, Topless Tower, High Plaid also ran. Time, 2:34⅘.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*St. Louis	13	7	.650	...
New York	10	6	.625	1
*WASHINGTON	10	7	.588	1½
Cleveland	10	10	.500	3
*Chicago	9	9	.500	3
*Philadelphia	7	10	.412	4½
Boston	7	11	.389	5
Detroit	7	13	.350	6

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis-WASHINGTON (night).
Chicago-Philadelphia (night).
Detroit, 10; New York, 4.
Boston, 10; Cleveland, 3.

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at WASHINGTON, 8:30 p. m.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*St. Louis	13	6	.684	...
Philadelphia	11	6	.647	1
Cincinnati	11	7	.611	1½
*Brooklyn	9	8	.529	3
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500	3½
New York	9	11	.450	4½
Boston	9	12	.429	5
Chicago	2	14	.125	9½

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 3.
Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 3.
New York, 5; Cincinnati, 3.
Brooklyn-St. Louis (night).

GAMES TODAY
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

Braves Blast Pirates, 10-3; Lead in Series

Pittsburgh, May 12 (AP).—Behind the superb pitching of Nate Andrews, the Boston Braves pounded out 12 hits, including two home runs, for a 10-3 conquest over the Pittsburgh Pirates before 2302.

Chuck Workman and Vamon Phillips each hit roundtrippers to spark a four-run outburst in the thinrd inning that sent Preacher Roe to the showers and his second defeat of the season.

The Braves now have a 2-1 lead in the current four-game series.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	1	4	0	Barrett,rf..	4	0	2	0
Macon,1b.	5	3	14	0	C'arart,2b..	4	1	1	4
Ross,lf....	3	0	2	0	Russell,lf..	3	1	3	0
Work'n,rf.	2	1	2	0	Elliott,3b..	4	3	1	3
Kluttz,c...	5	1	2	0	Gustine,ss.	4	0	3	5
Ryan,2b..	5	3	0	2	D'higren,1b	4	1	14	1
Phillips,3b	5	1	2	4	DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	1	0
Wietel'n,ss	4	2	1	3	Lopez,c....	3	0	2	0
Andrews,p.	4	0	0	2	Camelli,c..	1	0	0	0
					Roe,p.....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	37	12	27	11	C'rullo,p..	1	1	0	0
					*O'Brien..	1	1	0	0
					Wise,p....	0	0	0	0
					†Colman..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	8	27	15

*Batted for Cuccurullo in seventh.
†Batted for Wise in ninth.

Boston	0	3	4	0	0	2	0	0	1	—10
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—3

Runs—Holmes, Workman (2), Klutts, Ryan (3), Phillips (2), Wietelmann, Cascarart, Russell, Elliott. Errors—Elliott, Wietelmann (3), Coscarart, Gustine. Runs batted in—Elliott (2), Wietlemann (4), Holmes, Macon, Workman, Ryan, Phillips (2), Dahlgren. Two-base hits—Elliott, Wietelmann (2), Holmes, Ryan, Dahlgren. Home runs—Workman, Phillips. Stolen base—Macon. Double plays—Elliott to Coscarart, Coscarart to Gustine to Dahlgren, Macon (unassisted), Dahlgren to Gustine. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 6. Base on balls—Roe, 1; Andrews, 1; Cuccurullo, 3; Wise, 2. Strikeouts—Roe, 1; Cuccurullo, 1. Hits—Roe, 7 in 2; Cuccurullo, 5 in 5; Wise, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Roe. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time—1:50.

Divorce Granted Mrs. Joe DiMaggio

Los Angeles, May 12 (AP).—Mrs. Joe DiMaggio, formerly Dorothy Arnold of the screen, obtained a divorce today from the former New York Yankee outfielder after she testified weepingly that he had wrecked their marriage by his "cruel indifference."

Bosox Belt Indians by 10-3 Score

Boston, May 12 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox today shelled Vernon Kennedy from the mound in the third inning and went forward to ring up a 10-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Tex Hughson, Boston hurler, weathered a stormy first two innings to chalk up his second victory in three games as the Red Sox pummeled Kennedy, Steve Gromek and 6-foot 7-inch Mike Naymick for 14 blows.

Eight of the 14 hits by a revamped Boston batting order were belted in the first three innings for six runs that clinched the game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	4	1	0	3	C'berson,cf	4	1	3	0
Rocco,1b..	5	1	8	2	Wagner,c..	3	1	5	0
Cul'bine,rf	4	2	1	0	Cronin,1b..	3	1	6	0
Hockett,lf.	4	1	3	0	R.J'nson,lf	3	1	3	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	6	Fox,rf.....	4	4	4	0
Seerey,cf..	4	2	0	0	Doerr,2b..	3	2	3	3
Peters,2b.	4	2	9	4	Tabor,3b..	4	1	1	0
Susce,c....	3	1	3	0	N'some,ss..	4	3	2	3
Kennedy,p	1	0	0	0	Hughson,p.	4	0	0	0
Gromek,p.	1	0	0	1					
*O'Dea...	1	0	0	0					
Naymick,p	0	0	0	0					
†Grant...	1	0	0	0	Totals..	32	14	27	6
Totals..	36	10	24	16					

*Batted for Gromek in seventh.
†Batted for Naymick in ninth.

Cleveland	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 3
Boston	1	3	2	0	0	0	2	2	x	—10

1 Runs—Boudreau, Seerey, Peters, Culberson (2), Wagner, R. Johnson (2), Fox (2), Doerr (2), Tabor. Errors—Tabor, Culenbine, Newsome, Peters, Naymick. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Grant, Cronin, Tabor (2), Newsome (3), Fox (2), Doerr. Two-base hits—Seerey, Culberson, Warner, Fox, Doerr. Three-base hits—Newsome, Doerr. Sacrifices—Susce, Doerr (2), Fox, Wagner, Cronin. Double plays—Keltner to Peters to Rocco, Boudreau to Peters to Rocco, Newsome to Doerr to Cronin, Doerr to Newsome to Cronin. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Kennedy, 2; Gromek, 2; Naymick, 2; Hughson, 1. Strikeouts—Gromek, 1; Hughson, 4. Hits—Kennely, 7 in 2; Gromek, 3 in 4; Naymick, 4 in 2. Winning pitcher—Hughson. Losing pitcher—Kennedy.

Many Stars Clash on Navy Track Today

Annapolis, May 12 (AP).—A galaxy of former track champions will compete with Navy's turf squad tomorrow when the University of North Carolina and the North Carolina Preflight squads face the Middies in a three-way meet.

Chief among the visitors will be Preflight's Charles Beetham, former Ohio State middle distance runner and low hurdler. To other former champions, Mark Panther and Bill Footrick, will have little competition in the javelin since Navy's I. C. 4-A titleholder in the event, Bill Patton, has been out of action for three weeks due to a pulled muscle and it is doubtful if he will compete this weekend.

Preflight's Tom Todd of the University of Virginia will be the man to beat in the high hurdles since he is former National Intercollegiate champion, Coach Earl Thompson said today.

Don Elser, formerly of Notre Dame, will give the Tars tough going in the shot put and North Carolina University's Julien McKenzie is the slight favorite over Navy's Walt Barry in the mile run.

However, should Navy get by this meet they may be in a good position to give Army a run for their money in next week's intercollegiate championships at Philadelphia, Thompson predicted.

Poolesville Nine Wins

Poolesville	AB	H	O	A	G'ersburg.	AB	H	O	A
D'drich,2b	5	4	1	0	Cooley,1b.	4	1	2	2
Dorsett,lf.	3	0	2	1	Young,2b..	4	0	3	0
Luhn,ss..	4	1	2	0	Ridgely,3b.	4	0	4	2
R.R'rson,c	4	0	1	0	Belt,c.....	4	2	3	0
Tipton,1b.	3	0	9	0	Yiummer,cf	4	0	3	0
K'hoss,3b.	3	1	1	2	Rice,rf....	4	2	1	0
Lewis,cf..	4	0	4	0	Walker,ss..	4	1	3	0
P.R'rson,p	4	1	1	0	Tate,lf....	3	0	3	0
D.G'hrie,rf	3	0	2	0	Federline,p	3	0	2	0
R.G'hrie,rf	1	0	1	0					
Wise,lf....	1	0	1	0					
R'dalls,1b	1	0	1	0	Totals..	34	6	24	4
Totals..	37	8	23	1					

Poolesville	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5
Gaithersburg	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	—4

Rules 2-1 Choice at Pimlico This Afternoon

Warren Wright's Pensive (Derby winner) with Jockey Conn McCreary up.

Associated Press Photos

35,000 to See Year's Select 3-Year-Olds

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., May 12.—All records for the Preakness, with the possible exception of the running time, are expected to go by the boards tomorrow when seven spry 3-year-olds, representing the best horses of their age in training, clash in the annual Maryland classic. Upwards of 35,000 occasional and regular fans will see Calumet Farm's Pensive try to duplicate his gallant Kentucky Derby victory in the famous test o fa mile and three-sixteenths, which had its inception in 1873 B. D. (before Derby).

Yes, it was Pensive and Jockey Conn McCreary, the invincible Louisville combination, against the field in the battle expected to begin at 4:10 p. m. At a distance, a sixteenth of a mile shorter than the Derby, Pensive is expected to march postward a 2-1 favorite. He will be meeting four rivals he turned back in Kentucky and two newcomers in Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' Stymie and George D. Widener's Platter.

And the battle for money winning honors between Calumet Farm and Greentree Stable goes onward. Calumet is showing the way now but a Preakness victory would put Greentree ahead.

Trainer Ben Jones who lacked confidence in Pensive before the Derby believes his charge will win the Preakness. And perhaps he will use a maneuver tomorrow that went virtually unnoticed at the Derby. Pensive was the only horse ridden to the paddock for the Louisville race.

Exercise boy Pinky Brown rode Pensive around the track, let the colt look over the crowd, took him through the stretch and showed him the finish line before taking him to the paddock. If Jones does the same tomorrow, this tactic may become stock equipment for Derby and Preakness talent in the future.

It's Pensive against the field—Pensive and Trainer Ben Jones and Jockey Conn McCreary.

Pimlico Entries

1—1 1/16; $1500: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Mango (Roberts)	109	8-1
Wayums (Mora)	109	8-1
Sweet Miss (Rutter)	104	10-1
Inaco Seth (Root)	107	6-1
Janegri (Breen)	107	2-1
†Annapolis Maid (Matral)	104	15-1
Buck Langhorne (Adair)	112	3-1
New Face (F. Smith)	104	6-1
†Col. Scott (Matral)	109	15-1
Dispurr (Basile)	104	8-1
Brocade (Scocca)	104	10-1
Destination (Wall)	104	20-1
†Sanner and Sanner, jr., entry.		

2—1-70; $2000: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ticky Otis (F. Smith)	111	6-1
*Devon Cream (Borsell)	102	15-1
Milk Route (Breen)	113	4-1
Piquant (Arcaro)	105	4-1
†Paba (Scocca)	115	3-1
†Morgil's Lad (Scocca)	118	3-1
Quiet Shot (Campbell)	115	6-1
*Santa Candida (Rudert)	115	8-1
Builder (Roberts)	118	6-1
Geronimo (Scocca)	118	4-1
Milk Stone (Wall)	118	8-1
Parkdale (F. Smith)	118	15-1
Audible (G. Smith)	118	20-1
Display Flight (Root)	115	6-1
†Fielding and Gilbert entry.		

4—3/4; $1800: 3-year-olds; allowances.

Telltale (Mora)	116	4-1
Top Money (Scocca)	116	6-1
Blue Kilts (Breen)	112	6-1
Bridgette (Carrillo)	111	4-1
*Pollyenders (Bowers)	106	6-1
Miss Buckle (Root)	107	20-1
Art Brown (Roberts)	116	4-1
Save (Breen)	116	6-1
Late Slip (Tammaro)	107	20-1
Ariel Mission (Adair)	116	12-1
Dunstman (Arcaro)	116	10-1
*Spirit Level (Bowers)	102	6-1

5—3/4; $5000: 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Layaway (Westrope)	106	6-1
Spare Man (Adair)	112	2-1
New Moon (Westrope)	119	2-1
Blue Twink (F. Smith)	100	6-1
Comenow (Campbell)	103	12-1
Piccadilly (Knapp)	110	8-1
†Challamore (Claggett)	122	2-1
Dog Day (F. Smith)	108	6-1
†Road Scraper (Claggett)	101	2-1
†E. C. Eastwood entry.		

6—1 1/16; $50,000; 3-year-olds; Preakness.

Stir Up (Arcaro)	126	3-1
Pensive (McCreary)	126	2-1
Platter (Longden)	126	5-2
Alorter (Woolf)	126	20-1
Stymie (Jemas)	126	15-1
Gay Bite (Westrope)	126	10-1
Gramps Image (Bowers)	126	8-1

7—1-70; $2000: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Walter Haight (Wall)	103	8-1
White Ford (Scocca)	108	8-1
Macant (Root)	111	5-2
*Nyleve (Rudert)	107	12-1
*Misflying (Bowers)	103	8-1
Saran (Root)	107	4-1
The Watch (Scocca)	110	3-1
Bostee (Roberts)	115	2-1

8—1 1/16; $5000: 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Lord Calvert (Westrope)	116	2-1
In Question (Campbell)	116	4-1
Half Crown (Wall)	106	20-1
Beggar (Scocca)	104	12-1
Castleman (Wahler)	116	3-1
Mouse Hole (F. Smith)	101	6-1
Baby Darling (Scocca)	108	8-1
Night Glow (Bowers)	112	6-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.		

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Janegri, Buck Langhorne, Col. Scott.
2—Gino T., Patron Saint, Patrido.
3—Geronimo, Fielding and Gilbert entry, Display Flight.
4—Dustman, Ariel Mission, Save.
5—Challamore, New Moon, Layaway.
6—Pensive, Stir Up, Platter.
7—Walter Haight, Nyleve, Macant.
8—MOUSE HOLE, Night Glow, Lord Calvert.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hal Newhouser Subdues Yankees As Tigers Paste Champions, 10-4

Cubs Resume Losing Habit, Phils Win, 9-3

Chicago, May 12 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs, who yesterday broke a string of 13 straight defeats, returned to their losing ways today when the Philadelphia Phillies pounced on Paul Derringer for four runs in the first inning, then went on to a 9-to-3 victory.

Ron Northey climaxed the big first frame with a two-run homer, his third of the season. Ted Cieslak also homered for the Phils in the fourth. The defeat was the fifth for Derringer, who was removed in the fifth inning. Rookie Charley Schanz, allowing eight hits, achieved his third win as against one reverse.

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b.	5	0	1	2	Johnson,2b	3	0	3	2
Adams,cf..	4	3	2	0	‡Ostrowski	1	1	0	0
Wasdell,lf.	4	2	2	0	Cavarretta,1b	4	3	12	0
Triplett,lf.	1	1	0	0	G'dman,lf.	4	0	2	0
N'rthey,rf	5	1	5	0	Nich'son,rf	4	1	0	0
Lupien,1b.	4	1	11	1	D'andro,cf	3	0	3	0
Finley,c....	4	2	5	1	York,3b...	4	1	0	3
Cieslak,3b.	4	2	1	0	Merullo,ss..	4	1	2	3
H'mrick,ss	5	0	1	3	Holm,c....	1	0	3	1
Schanz,p..	4	0	0	3	*Novikoff..	1	0	0	0
					Kreitner,c.	1	1	2	0
					Derringer,p	1	0	0	0
					Erickson,p	2	0	0	2
					†Stanky...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	40	12	27	10	Totals..	34	8	27	12

*Batted for Holm in sixth.
†Batted for Alderson in ninth.
‡Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Philadelphia	4	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	—9
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3

Runs—Mullen, Adams (2), Wasdell (2), Northey (2), Lupien, Cieslak, Johnson, Ostrowski, Kreitner. Errors—Adams, Johnson (2), Nicholson. Runs batted in—Adams, Wasdell, Northey (3), Finley (2), Cieslak, Hamrick, Ostrowski, Cavarretta, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Adams, Ostrowski, Cavarretta. Home runs—Northey, Cieslak. Stolen bases—Adams, Lupien. Sacrifice—Finley. Double play—Schanz to Finley to Lupien. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 2. Base on balls—Schanz, 3; Derringer, 1; Erickson, 2. Strikeouts—Schanz, 4; Derringer, 2; Alderson, 2. Hits—Derringer, 7 in 4 (none out in 5th); Erickson, 1 in 0 (pitched to 3 batters); Alderson, 1 in 5. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Borgess. Time—2:18.

Detroit Pitcher First Left-Hander to Beat N. Y. This Year

New York, May 12 (AP).—Hal Newhouser became the first left-hander to beat the New York Yankees this season as the Detroit Tigers amassed 17 hits to win, 10-4, today before 7192 fans. The New Yorkers had previously defeated both of the southpaws to face them.

It was Newhouser's fourth victory of the year and gave the Tigers two out of three for the series.

Four home runs were hit, two by each side, but both of Detroit's, by Pinky Higgins in the fifth and Jimmy Outlaw in the seventh, came with two on base. Bud Metheny and Ed Levy hit theirs with one on to account for all of the Yankees' scoring.

Bill Zuber started for the locals and went along nicely until the fifth inning, when Joe Hoover's safe bunt and Eddie Mayo's single were followed by Higgins' roundtripper. Higgins singled in two more runs in the seventh to send Zuber to the showers.

Floyd Bevens relieved, making his major league debut, and was greeted by a home run off the bat of Outlaw, good for three additional runs.

Outlaw was hurt when he ran into the left-field wall in the eighth inning trying to intercept Levy's homer, and was forced to withdraw.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf..	6	2	2	0	Sc'wels,2b.	4	1	2	3
Hoover,ss.	4	2	2	2	Metheny,rf	4	1	2	0
Mayo,2b..	4	1	4	1	Levy,lf....	4	2	2	0
York,1b...	4	0	8	1	Etten,1b...	4	1	8	0
Higgins,3b	5	3	0	5	Savage,3b.	4	1	0	2
Outlaw,lf..	3	1	1	0	Lindell,cf..	3	0	3	0
Metro,lf..	1	1	0	0	P'wevich,ss	4	0	1	2
H'etler,rf..	5	3	2	0	Hemsley,c.	3	1	6	2
Swift,c....	5	3	7	1	Zuber,p....	2	0	0	0
N'houser,p	4	1	1	0	Bevens,p..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	41	17	27	10	Totals..	34	8	27	9

Detroit	0	1	0	0	3	0	6	0	0	—10
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 4

Runs—Cramer, Hoover (2), Mayo, York, Higgins (2), Outlaw (2), Hostetler, Stirnweiss (2), Metheny, Levy. Error—Zuber. Runs batted in—Metheny (2), Swift, Higgins (5), Outlaw (3), Newhouser, Levy (2). Two-base hit—Hoover. Home runs—Metheny, Higgins, Outlaw, Levy. Sacrifices—Mayo, Newhouser, Hoover. Double plays—Hemsley to Stirnweiss, Hoover to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; New York, 4. Base on balls—Zuber, 2; Newhouser, 1. Strikeouts—Zuber, 4; Newhouser, 6; Bevens, 1. Hits—Zuber, 11 in 6⅓; Bevens, 6 in 2⅔. Losing pitcher—Zuber.

Giants Stop Losing Ways, Beat Reds, 5-3

Cincinnati, May 12 (AP).—The New York Giants finally came through with a victory, their second in the last 11 starts, defeating the Cincinnati Reds today, 5-3.

A home run by Nap Reyes, replacing Joe Medwick in left field for the Giants, with one man in the second inning, proved the margin of victory.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	5	2	4	1	Clay,cf....	4

Radio Programs

Saturday, May 13 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WTOP 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 & 8-8. Mahoney, 7:45.	Bill Herson at 6:05. 7:15, 8:15. News. 6, 7, 7:55 & 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown. 6:35-8:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 & 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8:00. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	First Piano Quartet News Symphony Hall	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Band of the Week Amigos Mios
10:00—Calling Girls 10:15—Montgomery 10:30— County 10:45— Hour	" " " " Betty Moore Pat Parodo	News; Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air " "	U. S. Navy Band Mary Lee Taylor " "
11:00—Alexandria 11:15— on the Air 11:30—Land of the 11:45— Lost	Musical Roundup Lighted Windows	" " " " Hello, Mom " "	News; Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News, Novelette Consumer Time Music Room Devotions	Scratches; News Music as You Like It Red Cross	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—London Report 1:15—Quiz 1:30—Nat'l Children 1:45— Frolic	Here's to Youth The Baxters War Telescope	Russ Hodges " " Luncheon With Lopez	Grand Central Station This Is Washington Sat. Serenade
2:00—Women in 2:15— Blue 2:30—B. Sherwood's 2:45— Orchestra	Am. Alum. Council Radio Reporter Grantland Rice Sports Stories	Russ Hodges " " News; Hodges Russ Hodges	Washington at War U. S. Maritime Fighters
3:00—See You 3:15— " " 3:30—Chicago 3:45— Minstrels	"Martha," Acts II and III " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Victory F. O. B. " " "Visiting Hour" " "
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Horace Heidt 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	The Preakness at Pimlico U. S. Cadet Nurses Corps Inductions	" " Belmont Races Russ Hodges " "	Report From L'don Horse Races The Colonel " "
5:00—Little Show 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Fiesta Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin Board Frankie Carle's Orchestra	Corliss Archer " " Mother and Dad " " "
6:00—First Call 6:15—News; Music 6:30—Sports; Music 6:45—L. Henderson	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Richard Harkness	Sports Resume Walter Compton Dr. Fendrich Syncopation	Folliard, Costello People's Platform The World Today
7:00—Sports Show 7:15— Music 7:30—Music Amer. 7:45— Loves	American Story Ellery Queen Mystery	American Eagle in Britain Confident. Yours Help Wanted	Mayor of the Town Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Dance Music 8:15—W. Fleischer 8:30—Boston 8:45— Pops	Abie's Irish Rose Truth Or Consequences	News, Singiser Christian Youth & Servicemen Meal of Your Life	Blue Ribbon Town Inner Sanctum " "
9:00— Concert 9:15— " " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Musical 10:15— Autographs 10:30—Army Service 10:45— Forces	Palmolive Party Grand Ole Opry	R. A. Gunnison True Detective Mysteries Impact	Serenade Correction, Please " " Walter Nash
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Sen. Thomas 11:30—Hour of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Religious News I Sustain The Wings	News; Calli. Melodies Duke Ellington Or. Unity Viewpoint	News; Mal. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Flashgun Casey

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Schubert's Trio No. 1 in B flat major is played on records by Emanuel Feuermann, cellist; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and Arthur Rubenstein, pianist. WINX—11:06 a. m.

Walt Disney speaks on "Victory F. O. B." WTOP—2 p. m.

Martha—The second and third acts of Flotow's opera "Martha" are broadcast from the stage of the New York City Center. WRC—3 p. m.

Induction of Nurses—600 girls are inducted into the United States Nurse Corps. Speakers include Mrs. Eleanor Rodsevelt, Dr. Thomas Parran, Paul V. McNutt and Helen Hayes. WRC—4:30 p. m.

Contralto Marian Anderson and Violinist Isaac Stern are guest artists on "Music America Loves Best." WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Boston Pops Concert—Arthur Fiedler directs the orchestra in George Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsody, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Wedding March," Handel's "Largo" and Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Meal of Your Life—Gertrude Lawrence and Miss Maxwell reenact a party they attended long ago in London, with Beatrice Lillie and Noel Coward, who also were at the party, impersonated by Sheila Barrett and John Hevaradt. WOL—8:45 p. m.

Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto is played on records by Joseph Szigeti and the London Philharmonic, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister to the United States, speaks on the topic, "A New Zealander Looks at the Postwar World." WTOP—10:45 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour, and every available half hour.)

Station WINX, Saturday, May 13, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00—Jerry Strong
7:30—News Roundup
7:45—Jerry Strong
8:25—Strong & Johnson
9:05—Music
9:30—Traffic Court
10:05—Music Hall.
11:05—Children's Symphony

AFTERNOON
12:00—Luncheon Music
12:45—Once Upon a Time
1:15—Sports and Popular Music
5:05—Music Hall.

EVENING
6:00—Sports Today.
6:15—Johannes Steel
6:30—Dinner Music
7:05 Pop Concert
7:30—News Roundup
7:45—Heard This One?
8:05—Listen to Lombardo
8:30—Rhythm Masters
9:06—Symphony Hour.
10:06—UBO Dance
10:30—Traffic Court
11:05—Places to Go
11:35—Dance Party
12:06—Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Saturday, May 13, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
6:30—News, Bob Ball.
6:45—Dale Crowley
7:00—Mike Hunnicutt
10:00—Bing Crosby.
10:30—Alice Lane
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus
11:30—Morning Matinee

AFTERNOON
12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.
1:00—Red Cross
1:15—Melody Moments
1:30—1450 Club
5:00—Band of the Day
5:15—1450 Club.

EVENING
6:00—Harry James Orch.
6:30—Morton Gould.
7:00—Bible Quiz
7:30—"Fullness of Times"
8:00—Let's Dance!
8:20—Dugout Chatter
8:30—Baseball: Washington vs. Chicago
11:00—Post Mortems . . . .
11:10—Back Home Hour
11:30—Continental Hits
12:00—Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK SCULPTOR STATUES! FOR SALE
HOW TO BE A SCULPTOR
DONALD DUCK GRAVEL FOR SALE
WALT DISNEY
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Gray Lady — By Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WHY, THE....! SLAMMING A DOOR ON THE FACE THAT ONCE MADE A PRINCE PANT LOVE LYRICS....!
BARRY WARD! OPEN THIS!
OPEN UP! OR THE AIR WILL RESOUND WITH SOPRANO SCREAMS! AND IF I KNOW NEIGHBORS YOUR REPUTATION WILL BE A TATTERED REMNANT...!
WELL?
SHAKE HANDS WITH MISS OPPORTUNITY, BARRY!
SHE'S BEAT HER KNUCKLES TO A BLOODY PULP...JUST FOR A CHANCE TO TELL YOU THIS IS THE BEST FIRST NOVEL THAT EVER MADE A PUBLISHER REACH FOR A CONTRACT!

MICKEY FINN — Unexpected Visit — By Lank Leonard

IT'S NO USE, ANNIE—MY LEGS ARE NUMB!
TRY TO GET UP, PHILIP—MY HEART ACHES FOR MICHAEL, TOO—BUT I'M MANAGING TO KEEP GOING!
NO BETTER, EH?
NO, FLOSSIE—I—IF WE'D ONLY GET WORD FROM MICHAEL—OR TOM—OR—
THAT MAY BE THE POSTMAN NOW!
THE POSTMAN WENT BY, FLOSSIE! I'LL SEE WHO IT IS!
HELLO MRS. FINN! HOW'S EVERYBODY?
OH—MR. MINTMORE! HEAVEN MUST HAVE SENT YOU!

MR. AND MRS. — Let Well Enough Alone—IV — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WELL, BEAUTIFUL! HAVE YOU MISSED ME?
I HAVE! I LOOK UP TO YOU FOR EVERYTHING, HILLARY!
OH, BUT
THE DOORBELL IS RINGING. SEE WHO IT IS
OH, IT'S SKINNY. WHAT CAN SHE WANT?
HELLO, FOLKS! WHAT'S COOKIN'? I BROUGHT GRANDPA WITH ME. COME IN, GRANDPA
GEE, IS THAT GRANDPA? LET'S GO HOME
LET'S!

DIXIE DUGAN — Understand — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

SO YOUR GIRL'S GONE
YEH—FOR GOOD AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED
COME HERE A MINNIT, SIS
YOU KNEW SOMETHING LIKE THIS WOULD HAPPEN—DIDN'T YOU?
I—I'M AFRAID I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU
YOU UNDERSTAND ONLY TOO WELL, YOU RASCAL—WELL—LET'S SKIP DETAILS—ALL I CAN SAY IS—WELL—THANKS

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Deviation — By Frank Martinek

LET'S SEE WHAT DOC AND HIS MOTLEY CREW ARE DOING BELOW.
THE PRISONERS WILL RIDE THE ANCHOR CHAIN IN
THE FIRST PORT—DO YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU'RE TO DO?
YEH! SURE!!
MEANWHILE WINSLOW HAS REACHED THE CHART ROOM
ACCORDING TO POSITION LOGGED AT EIGHT BELLS, IN A FEW HOURS WE SHOULD PASS TO STARBOARD OF SOME SMALL ISLANDS!
WHAT'S OUR COURSE?
WEST BY SOUTH WEST!
REMOVING THESE CORRECTORS SHOULD TAKE US TWENTY DEGREES OFF OUR COURSE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

MOM CHANGED HER MIND AGAIN. SHE SAYS I CAN'T BE ON THE TRACK TEAM!
I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO FOR YOU!
WELL, IT'S PERFECTLY SILLY TO SAY THE THIRD GRADE CAN'T WIN WITHOUT MYRTLE!
I'LL BET YOU A NEW HAT THAT THEY LOSE WITH MYRTLE OR WITHOUT MYRTLE!
MYRTLE! GO OUT THERE AND WIN!

JOE PALOOKA — Cheaters — By Ham Fisher

HERE HE IS.
F-FLOYD—
SCRAM HOIBERT!
HULLO, MOITLE. I BROUGHT YA A PRESENT. IT'S A FOX COAT.
FLOYD—YOU SHUNT OF DONE IT—I—OH FLOYD, WHY'D YA COME!
BECUZ I WAS NUTS ABOUT YA—AN' I STILL AM.
F-FLOYD—WE BROKE UP—WE WAS FINISHED—IT'S ALL OVER—I WAS HOT—
I GUESS A OLD FRIEND HAS TH' RIGHT T'KISS TH' BRIDE.
OH FLOYD—NO—OH FLOY-E-E-E-D.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YOU THREW HIM UP IN THE AIR! ARE YOU GONNA LET HIM FALL?!!
I HAVEN'T DECIDED!
PLEASE! SAVE HIM! WE'LL DO ANYTHING YOU SAY!
WE'LL EVEN GO AWAY WITHOUT TRYING TO SEE MISS DREAMFACE—THOUGH IT'LL BREAK OUR HEARTS!
WELL, IF THAT'S A PROMISE—
YES—BUT HURRY—HE'S RIGHT ABOVE US!
REACHING OUT, THE MAN OF STEEL CATCHES THE PLUMMETING FIGURE AS THOUGH IT WERE A FALLING SPARROW!
ULP!
BOY! COULD THE DOOGERS USE ME THIS SEASON!
MEANWHILE, IN MISS DREAMFACE'S APARTMENT HIGH IN THE BUILDING:
NOW, IF I COULD ONLY GET SUPERMAN UP HERE, PERHAPS IF I SCREAMED—
IF YOU WANT TO SCREAM, JUST TURN AROUND AND TAKE A LOOK AT WHAT I SEE!!

JANE ARDEN — Nothing Can Stop Me — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK, KID—I'VE BEEN WORRIED STIFF!
AW, FERGET IT—I TELL YOU NOBODY'D RECOGNIZE ME IN THIS OUTFIT!
I'VE GOT IT—THAT GIRL LOOKS LIKE THE CHILD WHO IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN HURT—THEY MUST BE SISTERS!
AND SO I FOLLOWED THE GIRL—I DIDN'T KNOW SHE HAD A SISTER LIVING THERE—
SHE DOESN'T—NOT ACCORDING TO MY DOPE—
MAYBE THIS IS THE BREAK WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WINNIE WINKLE — Punctured Wind-Bags — By Branner

WELL, MYNHEER! YOU HAVE STUDIED OUR MAP WITH DILIGENCE?
I'VE COMMITTED IT TO MEMORY, ZIRCON! —SO WAHOO AND I CAN ESCAPE THE MINUTE WE DOCK THERE!
GOOD! MY OTHER PARTNER—THE CAPTAIN—WISHES NOW TO MEET YOU! LET US GO FORWARD—!
THIS IS MYNHEER JAN VAN VEER, CAPTAIN!—HE HAS WISELY CONSENTED TO WORK WITH US—!
HUH?
UGH! CAP'N CROKE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

HELLO, THERE, PLUTE! DID Y' HEAR ABOUT MY SON-IN-LAW BEIN' PROMOTED?
WELL, LET ME CONGRATULATE YOU, RIP!
THANKS, PLUTE! IT WASN'T EASY! WE HAD TO WORK, AN' TRAIN AN' FISHT----
WHERE DO Y' GIT THAT "WE" STUFF? WHY YOU COULDN'T SHOOT AN' HIT A JAP AT TEN PACES WITH BUCKSHOT, Y' OLD FOGEY----!!!
WHAT DID MAN SAY ABOUT SHOOTIN', GRAN'PA?
SH-H! MUSTN'T TALK ABOUT WAR IN PUBLIC!
IS GAMPA OLD FOGEY?
CLINT'S CONTROLLING THE ROBOT FROM THE OTHER CABIN!
...HE'S DIRECTING IT TO KILL ME!
IF I CAN BLIND THE TELEVISION EYE....
KING'S CORNERED!
STRIKE HIM, ROBOT! NOW!

Rail Management Wins Proxy Fight

Chicago, May 12 (AP).—A management slate backed by President Charles O'Neal defeated by a vote of approximately 2 to 1 today a slate supported by V. V. Boatner in the battle for control of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad.

At a stockholders meeting, the vote was announced at 4,270,248 for the management's slate and 2,303,497 for Boatner's slate.

The board of directors, which was unanimously reelected included Boatner, R. F. Carr, J. T. Fleishel, W. D. Fowler, W. H. Hays, R. L. Hoguet, A. S. Igleheart, C. L. Jones, J. R. Leavell, Alfred MacArthur, O'Neal, H. E. Perry and F. O. Watts.

Of these W. H. Hays, J. R. Leavell and F. O. Watts are the three nominated by the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

WFMD
SATURDAY
MORNING.

7:00 News: Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:00 Ministerial Union.
9:30 Hanover Calling.
10:30 Rev. Paul Taylor.
11:00 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music.
11:30 Fashions in Rations.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Transradio News.
12:45 Yours for Asking.
1:00 Pop Six and Band.
1:30 Sr. Pearl Walters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
3:00 Westminster Studios.
3:30 The Rev. Dayhoft.
4:00 Report From London.
4:15 Jamboree.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harbo
5:30 Addlesberger Sisters.

EVENING

6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Dance Music.
7:00 Mayor of the Town.
7:30 Thanks to Yanks.
8:00 Jamboree.
9:00 Country Journal.
10:45 Talks.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Dateline.
11:30 Flashgun Casey.
12:00 Glenn Gray Orchestra.
12:30 Songs in the Night.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
SATURDAY
MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 News Summary.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Repeat Performance.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Yankee Doodle Quiz.
10:30 Show Tunes.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 Make Believe Ballroom.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Noon-Time Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Victory Gardens.
1:15 Transatlantic Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift Frolics.
2:00 Saturday Concert.
3:30 Minstrel Orchestra.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 Servicemen's Serenade.
6:30 John Kirby's Band.
7:00 Good Old Days.
7:30 Music America Likes.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:15 Glenn Miller Orchestra.
8:30 Boston Symphony.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Young People's Church.
10:30 Army Service Forces Present.
11:00 Some Like It Hot.
11:15 Hoosier Hop.
12:00 Sign Off.

Charlottesville, Va.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles.
SATURDAY
MORNING.

7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Valley Serenader.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 On Stage, Everybody.
11:30 Land of the Lost.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Song by Bevie.
1:15 Transatlantic Quiz.
1:30 Joseph Stopak.
3:00 Tea and Crumpets.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING.

6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 Old Corrall.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 Old Days.
8:00 American Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Orchestra.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
SATURDAY
MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Scruggs Show Case.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:45 News
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Puffenbarger Children.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:45 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe's Gang.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News
3:45 Hymn Time.
4:00 Roundup.
4:45 News.
5:00 Dance Time.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
SATURDAY
MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News; Interlude.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Marty and Ranserettes
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 They Wrote a Song.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News Parade.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
2:00 Charles Hodges,
2:15 Lani McIntyre.
2:30 George Hamilton Orchestra.
3:00 This Is Halloran.
3:30 Jack Bundy's Carnival.
4:00 Dance Orchestra.
4:15 Belmont Races.
4:30 Dance Music.
5:00 News; Navy Bulletin Board.
5:30 Dance Music.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Adrian Rollini.
6:30 Saddle Pals.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 American Eagle.
7:30 Contigentials Tours
7:45 Dick Kuhn Orchestra.
8:00 Gaslight Gayeties.
8:15 Music.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Theater of the Air
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Manfree.
10:30 Lest We Forget.
10:45 Impact.
11:00 Band Music Sports.
11:15 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
SATURDAY
MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Yankee Quiz.
10:30 Treasury Songs.
10:45 Hollywood Show.
11:00 On Stage, Everybody.
11:30 Marching to Music.
11:45 Treasury Star Parade.

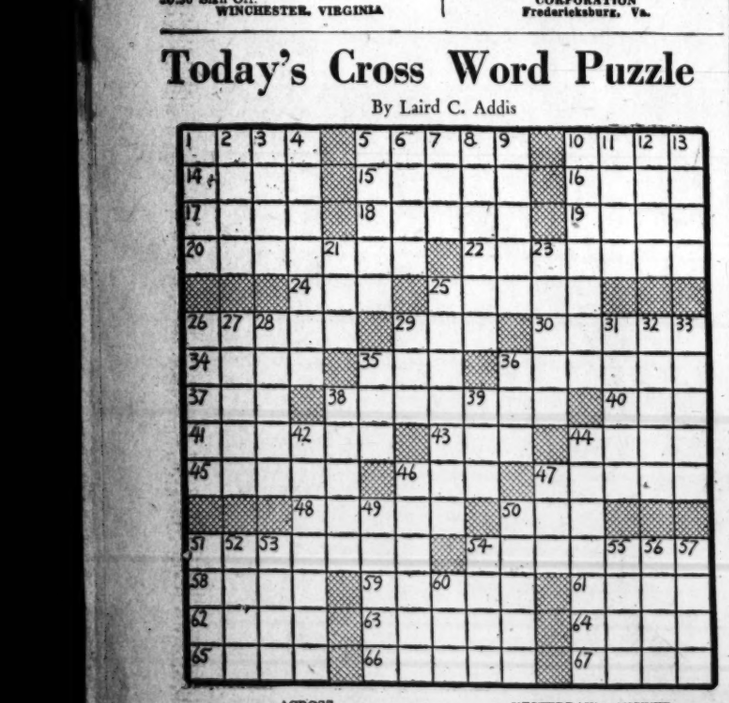
AFTERNOON.

12:00 Blue Playhouse.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Metropolitan Oper
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.
5:30 Virginia Ramblers.
5:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Young People's Church.
6:30 Harry Wismer.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 Good Old Days.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Laird C. Addis



ACROSS.

1 Doctrines
8 Mate
10 Mixed dish
14 Buckeye State
15 Gem State
16 Offering box
17 Resolution
18 High school
Subject
19 Beehive State
20 Seat of Phillips Academy
22 Treasure State
24 Disfigure
25 Eagle's nest
26 Finafore
27 Hoary
30 Blasts of wind
34 Principal
35 Monk's title
36 Triplet
37 Eddie Cantor's wife
38 One who walks with a hitch
40 Tool
41 Track of wheeled vehicles
43 Assistance
44 Light blow
45 Woodland deity
46 Division of Denmark
47 Consecrate
48 Musical work
50 Card game
51 Green Mountain State
54 Cracker State
58 Parade of Turkish troops
59 Expletive
61 Essential metal
62 Rind
63 Forecast
64 American editor
65 Chinese secret society
66 Slag
67 Seat of Iowa State College

DOWN.

1 Hawkeye State
2 Leg bone
3 Pacific
4 Wine king
5 Distance runner
6 Hebrew month
7 Best Indian grassy cloth
8 Tinkled
9 Steward
10 Arrogance
11 Scene of defeat of Anthony and Cleopatra 31 B. C.
12 Observe
13 Sunken fence
21 Moving truck
23 River in Africa
25 Cotton State
26 Mahometan governors
27 Province in Italy
28 Laughing
29 Sphere
31 Ascend
32 Lone Star State
33 Paces
35 French general
36 Spread hay
38 One of the Marx brothers
39 Illuminated
42 Equality State
44 Peninsula State
46 Legendary king
47 Exclamation used to frighten
49 Opposite of ectad
50 Sly glances
51 Tremendous
52 County in Nevada
53 Precipitation
54 Constellation
55 Unit of weight
56 Geological formation
57 Genus of ducks
60 Self

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

RAMPART REPASTS
EQUATOR ETAGERE
SULCATE CATENAE
HALTS SCOPE SIR
ARES SPORE CANE
PIT STAND CITES
EASINESS SHREDS
NEWSPAPER
TOSSES IBERIANS
ACHER ARRET RET
SEAT OREAD SAGO
SAD EMIRS MACAW
ENISLES ISOLATE
LINEAGE VAPORER
SAGAMAN EYELIDS

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 746,950 shares; previous day, 618,420; week ago, 786,890; year ago, 1,626,734; two years ago, 257,120; January 1 to date, 83,017,484; year ago, 135,169,039; two years ago, 40,623,833.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 12.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	138.88	139.38	138.22	138.51	—0.42
20 rails.	38.90	38.99	38.47	38.49	—0.57
15 utils.	22.66	22.72	22.48	22.54	—0.16
65 stks.	49.61	49.77	49.28	49.37	—0.31

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 51,500; rails, 44,090; utilities, 27,000; 65 stocks, 122,590.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab....	1	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅜
Adams Exp....	38	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult.	5	21	21	21	+ ½
Air Reduction..	7	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	.....
Alaska Juneau..	18	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Alleghany Corp.	41	2	2	2	— ⅛
Allegheny Lud.	28	27¼	26½	26¼	—1
Allegheny pr pf.	4	51	50¾	50¾	— ½
Allegheny Lud Stl	5	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Allen Industries	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Al Chem & Dye.	3	142	141½	141½	—1¼
Allied Mills....	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ¼
Allied Strs.....	5	16	16	16	— ⅜
AlliedCh Mfg...	12	35⅛	34⅛	34⅝	— ⅜
AlliedCh Mfg pf	12	109⅞	109⅝	109¾	.....
Alpha P. Cem..	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Amerada Pet...	6	97⅞	96	96	— ⅛
Am Airlines....	2	62½	61½	61½	—1¾
Am Bank Note.	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
Am Bosch.....	3	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
Am Brake Shoe.	5	40¾	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	23	8⅜	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Can.....	4	88½	87½	87¾	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy..	9	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅜
Am Car & F pf	4	73¼	73	73¼	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	3	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	.....
Am Colortype..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Am Crystal Sug	2	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Am Distill stpd	16	28⅞	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til.	2	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
Am Export L..	1	25	25	25	— ¼
Am & For Pow.	11	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am F P pf $6	1	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	.....
Am & F P $7 pf	6	84	82	82	—2½
Am & F P 2 pf	16	21⅞	20½	20½	—1¼
Am Hide & Lea	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Am Home Prod	2	69¾	69½	69½	— ⅛
Am Ice.....	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am International	12	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Loco.....	9	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	.....
Am Loco pf....	6	90½	89⅞	89⅞	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy..	7	15⅜	15¼	15¼	.....
Am M & Met..	7	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Metal.....	8	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	8	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	6	45¼	44⅝	44⅝	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	5	42¾	41½	41½	—1½
Am Rad&St S	27	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill..	4	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz.	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	5	37⅛	36⅜	36¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs..	9	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Am Stove.....	3	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Am Sugar Ref	19	40¼	39	39⅛	— ⅜
Am Sumat Tob	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	13	157⅜	157¼	157⅜	.....
Am Tobacco....	7	62½	62	62	— ⅛
Am Tob B.....	12	63½	62⅝	63	.....
Am Type Fdrs	5	10½	10¼	10¼	.....
Am Viscose....	7	42⅞	42½	42½	— ⅜
Am Wat Wks	20	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen....	24	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Yvette Prod	1	83¾	81⅞	83¼	+1½
Am Zinc L&S..	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	82	25¼	25	25	— ¼
A P W Paper..	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Arm Ill.....	32	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	4	83¾	82¾	82¾	—1¼
Armstrong Cork	6	37⅜	37	37	— ⅜
Arlton Corp..	2	9	9	9	.....
Assd Dry Goods	7	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Atch T&S F..	14	64¾	63½	63½	—1⅛
Atch T&S F pf	2	93⅝	93½	93½	.....
Atl Coast Line	13	38⅜	37¼	37¼	—1
Atl G&W Indies	6	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	3	63	62½	62½	— ⅜
Atl Renins....	18	32½	31⅞	32	— ⅛
Atlas Corp....	10	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf..	2	54	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
Aust Nichols..	27	11⅞	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp..	54	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct....	8	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio....	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
B & O pf.....	15	14⅜	14	14	— ⅜
Bangor & Ar..	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph...	3	23	22½	22½	—1⅛
Barker Bros ..	4	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil..	7	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks..	17	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	4	32¾	32¼	32⅜	— ⅛
Beech Aire	6	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	114	114	114	.....
Bell Aire.....	8	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat..	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Benef Ind Loan	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Best & Co	1	37	37	37	.....
Best Foods	5	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Beth Steel....	15	58⅜	57½	57½	— ⅝
Beth Steel pf..	1	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf..	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Black & Decker	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	11	8⅛	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	9	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br..	2	48	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
Bond Strs	5	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Bond Strs pf..	3	110	110	110	.....
Borden Co	19	31	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner..	6	36⅞	36½	36½	— ⅛
Boston & Me...	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Braniff Airw...	11	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Brewing Cp Am	1	52	52	52	+ ¼
Bridgeport Br..	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Briggs Mfg	9	31	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat..	2	42⅜	42	42⅜	.....
Bklyn Un Gas..	22	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	3	1⅛8	18	18	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie..	9	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	17	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	2	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge..	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	5	19⅝	19	19	.....
Bulova Watch..	3	31	31	31	— ⅛
Burling Mills..	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	16	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal..	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros	14	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf.	2	29½	29½	29½	.....
Butte Cop & Z	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Byers A M Co.	3	13	13	13	— ⅛
Byron Jackson.	2	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Calif Packing..	7	26¾	26½	26¾	.....
Callahan Z-Lead	11	¾	¾	¾	.....
Calmet & Hec..	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	3	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	10	26	25¼	25¼	— ⅝
Canad Pacific..	17	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl...	2	28	28	28	.....
Case (J I) Co..	8	35	34¼	34¼	— ⅜
Celanese Corp..	16	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp..	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cents Gaquire..	10	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Cent Foundry..	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Cent R R N J..	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Cent Violeta Sug	1	23	23	23	—1¼
Century Rib M	4	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Cerro de Pas..	4	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	24½	24	24	—1
Ches & Ohio....	23	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill.....	16	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A..	6	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West..	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf..	9	23¼	22½	22½	—1⅜
Chi & N W w i	12	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Chi&N W pf w i	30	54⅝	52⅜	53⅜	—1¼
Chi Mail Order	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool..	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	.....
Childs Co.....	30	2⅞	2½	2⅝	—1⅛
Chrysler Corp..	21	84½	84½	84½	—1¼
City Ice & Fuel	26	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
City Stores....	3	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Clark Equip....	2	43	42⅞	42⅞	—2
Clev Graph Br.	4	40½	40⅜	40½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb..	7	32⅞	32½	32¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	35¼	35	35	— ¼
Coca-Cola	1	115	115	115	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	4	27½	27⅜	27⅜	—1⅛
Collins & Aik..	4	28	27	27	—1½
Col Fuel & Iron	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
Colum Br cast A	7	31⅜	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅜
Colum Gas&El..	24	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	5	80¾	80¼	80½	— ½
Colum Pict....	9	18	18	18	.....
Colum Pict pf..	1	43	43	43	.....
Colum Carbon	1	89	89	89	.....
Comi Credit..	5	39⅝	39⅜	39½	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	10	42⅜	41	41	—1⅛
Comi Solvents..	15	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Com'with&South	71	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Com & South pf	7	83	81⅜	81⅜	—1¼
Com'wealth Ed	20	26¼	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
ConosCoppermin	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cons Edison..	23	21½	21⅜	21⅜	.....
Cons Edison pf	2	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
Consol Film Ind	9	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Cons FilmInd pf	13	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅜
Cons Laundries	10	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	18	29⅞	29½	29½	— ⅜
ConsolRRCubapf	9	15⅝	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
Cons Vultee....	19	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	3	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	8	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal pf	1	48	48	48	+ ¼
Container Corp	13	23½	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak.....	52	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf..	3	107	107	107	+ 1⅛
Cont Can.....	4	36⅞	36⅛	36½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Cont Irs.....	5	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors..	68	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del..	9	32⅛	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Cooper Bess..	2	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Cooper Bess pf	1.60	41	41	41	.....
Copperweld Stl	8	11¼	11	11	.....
Corn Products	13	55⅛	54½	54⅜	.....
Crane Co.....	17	23¼	22½	22½	— ⅜
Cream of Wh...	2	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Crosley Corp...	6	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	4	30½	30⅜	30⅜	.....
Crown Ck pf..	1	47	47	47	.....
CrownZellerbach	2	16½	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Crucible Steel	5	30¼	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	78	78	78	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	29	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
Cuban-AmS cvpf	21	116⅛	116	116	.....
Cudahy Pack..	4	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press...	1	24	24	24	.....
Curtis Publishg	11	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf.	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright.	58	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A..	3	16	16	16	.....
Cutler-Hammer.	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.	29	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Decca Records.	3	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co....	9	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson.	20	27½	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅝
Del Lack & W	43	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison.	9	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Detroit Hills ..	1	55¼	56¼	55¼	.....
Diam Mat xd..	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Diam Mat pf..	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Diam T Mot..	4	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	12	34½	32⅝	33½	—1½
Doehler Die C.	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Doms Mines ..	31	22¾	21½	21¾	— ⅝
Douglas Aircr..	3	48½	48	48	— ⅛
Dow Chem	2	120	120	120	.....
Dresser Mfg ..	9	33¼	31¾	31¾	—1¼
Dunhill Int ..	6	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛
du Pont de N.	8	144	143⅝	143⅞	.....
du Pont pf....	3	125½	124⅞	125½	+ ⅝
Eagle Pich Ld.	7	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L..	1	37	37	37	— ¼
Eastern Roll M	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Eastman Kodak	3	163½	163	163¼	+2
Eaton Mfg.....	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Edis Br Strs..	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite ..	7	41⅜	41	41⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat.....	10	10½	10½	10½	.....
El Pwr & Lt..	4	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
El P&Lt $6 pf	7	87	84⅝	84⅝	—2⅜
El P&Lt $7 pf.	11	91⅜	88½	88⅝	—2⅝
Endicott-John..	2	60½	60¼	60¼	.....
Eng Pub Serv..	13	12	11½	11½	— ⅜
Equit Off Bldg.	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Erie RR.....	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Erie RR ct....	24	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Erie RR pf A..	10	67⅜	56¼	56½	—1⅛
Eureka Corp	3	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Evans Prod	9	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	9	30⅞	30¼	30½	— ⅛
Exchange Buf..	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor.	7	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug xd	3	22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	7	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac.	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Smelt	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck.	6	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam....	2	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.	6	49½	48¾	48¾	—1¼
Firestone T & R	9	44½	44¼	44½	— ⅜
Firest T & R pf	1	105½	105½	105½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	77	20	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote rts..	70	1⅜	1	1⅜	.....
Follansbee Stl..	2	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Food Mach.....	3	55½	55	55	—1
Foster Wheeler	6	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
Freeport Sulph	2	31½	31½	31½	.....
Fruehauf Tra..	5	33¼	33	33	— ⅛
Frueh Tra pf..	2.40	106	105¾	106	+ ⅛